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HILL FOR GOVERNOR. NEW YORK DEMOCRATS NAME

THE NEXT GOVERNOR. 126 Freezat Governor, David B. Hill, Nominated by an Overwhelming Vote on the First Ballot -free Intense Suthusiasm of the Con-vention-The Day's Proceedings.

CROWN HALL, SARATOGA, N. Y., September 24.-There were fully as many ladies and prominent persons present in the Casino at half-past 11 this merning to witness the proceedings of the democratic state convention as sttended the opening of the republican convention two days ago. At exactly 12:30 e'clock, the convention was called to order by Chairman Byrne, of the state committee. Mr. George Raines, of Monroe county, was then

elected temporary chairman. Mr. Raines, on taking the chair, addressed the convention at some length. All references to President Cleveland was greeted with chters. Representatives of the anti-monopoly lesgue and state trade's assembly then addressed the convention briefly. Messrs. Burke and Cocbran then effered strong resolutions against the civil service laws, which were greeted with tremenduous applause. These esolutions were similar to those adopted by Tammany some weeks ago.

The convention then adjourned until 7:30

The ball was densely crowded when the hour strived for reassembling. Fully one half of the spectators were ladies. The delegates were all in their seats half an hour after the sppointed time for business to begin. Temporary Chairman Baines called the convention to order. The committee on contested seats reported, recommending that contesting and regular delegations from Westchester be admitted with a half vote for each, also that the contesting delegation from Chautaque be admitted as the rightful delegation. The contest in Livingston county was reported set-tled and withdrawn. The report was adopted, and the committee on permanent organization recommended that Temporary (hairman Raines be made permanent chair-man, which was agreed to with applausc. D. Cady Herricks, from the committee on resolu-

tions, stated that the committee had been mable to complete the report, and requested to be allowed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing. There were murmurs of disappointment m all over the house, but the request wa

Senator Ecclesine, of New York, then offered the following:
"Resolved, That this convention proceed at
this session to nominate a candidate for governor
and a candidate for lieutenat-governor." [Ap-

out all after the word governor. Senator Ecclesine said: Senator Ecclesine said:
It is somewhat unusual I know to proceed to nominations until the platform is adopted, but, sir, the distinguished statesman who will in all probability receive the nomination of this convention for the head of the ticket (applanse) will be a platform in himself, and I think we can safely proceed to nominate the man who is to ably see end him and who is to be second in command."

Mr. Hickney, of Cattaraugus, said that the calm judgment of the convention ought to prevent this attempt to railroad a ticket through without a discussion of the merits of the candidates, not even of a candidate for first place. didates, not even of a candidate for first place. He moved to adjourn. [Great confusion, derisive shouts, hisses and cries of "no!"] When the name of Abram S. Hewitt was

called on this motion to adjourn, all delegates excepting Tammany hall arose and gave three rousing cheers. The motion to adjourn was lost—ayes 148½, nays 231½. This was a test

tote, the nays representing the strength of Geverner Hill.

The announcement of the vote was the signal for uprearous applause, both from delegates and outsiders.

Mr. Griffith was quickly on his feet with the demand that the roll be called on Mr. Herrick's amendment on the striking of Mr. Ecclesine's resolution in reference to lieutenant governor. Mr. Ecclesine guickly announced that he accepted Mr. Herrick's amendment. [Applause.] Mr. Griffith as quickly moved to amend Mr. Ecclesine's motion so as to read that the convention proon so as to read that the convention pro metion so as to read that the convention pro-ceed to nominate a candidate for governor and that a ballot thereon be postponed until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. A great howl of dissent went up, cries of "No!" "No!" being mingled with cat calls and hisses. Mr. Griffith, looking very pale and very much in earnest, waited till be could be heard, sad then said:

and then said:
"I believe this convention has now reached the rhis where it should pause. I will not question their metives in forcing this convention at this

This phrase caused an outburst of derisive laughter, and Griffith was unable to get the attention of the house again before a delegate moved to take a recess. Cries of dissent from this proposition ceased only when Colonel Fellows was observed seeking recognition of

COMMENCING TO FILLIBUSTER. Cries of "platform," "platform" were then raised, but Colonel Fellows declared that he and only a few words to say, and preferred to speak from the floor. He urged the conven-tion to remember that there was no pressing necessity for haste in its proceedings, and said if the assertion that the sentiment had crystalled around one gentleman for governor, that sentiment was doubtless

that sentiment was doubtless
alreag enough to last until morning. For the
sake of securing internal peace in the party
he urged adjorrnment.
Sensior Ecclesine replied that he knew of Senator Dorramont.

Senator Ecclesine replied that he knew of no dissensions, though perhaps he had not pushed his investigations in the same quarter as Colonel Fellows. [Laughter.] So far as he thew, the convention was unanimous. [Applause.] Mr. Lemont moved to reconsider the vote on the motion to adjourn. Mr. Ecclesine moved to lay Mr. Lemont's motion on the table. A wrangle ensued on points of order and 14mont's motion was finally decided not to have been admissable.

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Air. Spinola then moved the previous question. A roll call resulted; yeas 240, nays 139. The main question being on Mr. Ecclesine's resolution to proceed to nominate a candidate for governor, a demand for ayes and nays was again made and spin a call of the roll began. It was interrupted by several impatient delegates, some moving to adjourn and others to suspend the call and proceed to ballot. The chair ruted everything out of order except the call. A licepy delegate in the back of the hall caused much amusement by answering "Davil B.

amusement by answering "Davil B. when his name was called. The vote resulted yeas 270%, nays 109%.

"Nominations are in order," announced Chairman Raines and there was an outburat of applause. The chairman at once recognized J. J. O'Connor, who hails from Chemung, the home of Governor Hill. Cheers were renewed. O'Cennor took the floor and when he reached the name of his caudidate, David B. Hill, there was great applause. Half the delegates mounted the chairs and waved hats and canes and shouted and cheered. The spectators added their voices. Three cheers for Hill were called for and given with a will and then O'Connor concluded. Daniel Lockwood, of Buffalo, announced that Erie county instructed him to be a county instructed him to be cond the nomination of Governor Hill. Great applause.] A delegate here moved to ominate Hill by acclamation, but Senator celesine was recognized and he supported to memination of Hill. Mr. Downs, of The vote resulted year 27014, nays 10914.

Broome, followed for Hill and predicted that he would fall upon the other party like a mountain on election day. [Laughter and applause.]

GRIFFITH FALLS IN LINE. Mr. Griffith, who had made the struggle for Mr. Griffith, who had made the struggle for an adjournment, announced that Jefferson county recognized the wish of the party and was cheerfully for Hill.

Colonel J. R. Fellows then took the floor. He was loudly applauded, but as the plaudits ceased he calmly remarked:

I beg leave to assure the gentlemen that their cheering is premature, and that I am much more likely to receive hisses than commendation before I take my stat.

take my seat.

The hell at once became quieter than it had

The hell at once became quister than it had been at any time during the proceedings, and everybody waited with interest to hear the spokesman of the county democracy.

Colonel Fellows continued:

"I have said heretofore what I now repeat for myself, and I mey speak for some of those who sit around me and are members of the organization to which I belong, that we enterpose no factious opposition to what is the manifest will of this convention. We have our own views, and we would be dishonest it we attempted to conceal them. I need not ray to the democracy of the state of New York, what the democracy of the republic has learned, that the county democracy of the city of New York, as an organization that never bolts, and that always sustains the candidate of party. Whatever nomination is the fairly expressed outcome of this convention in the way of candidates, will be the choice of the organization whose delegates sit around me when we come to the polls to vote.

Colonel Fellows then named Abram S. Hewitt, and his name was received with great appliance. Colonel Fellows here no maned his received application of the polls to vote. Hewitt, and his name was received with great applause. Colonel Fellow's closed his speech

I know that the presentation of this name is in vain

HILL OVERWHELMINGLY NOMINATED. Kings county and Tammany hall followed, connouncing for Hill. Three cheers for Hill were again given, and a ballot was then taken. When the county democracy was reached Nicholas Muller, Jr., whose name was first called, voted very emphatically for Abram S. Hewitt. [Applause.] All the rest of the county democratic delegation voted for Hewitt, and he got a few scattering votes besides. Roswell P. Flewer had one vote, and eight of the Kings county delegation voted for General The vote was announced. Hill 338, Hewitt

33, Slowur S, Flower L. Whole number of votes cast 380; necessary to a choice 193.
Governor Hill was thereupon declared, amid great enthusiasm, to be the nominee of the convention, and the bands struck up a lively tune at the same moment in different parts of the hall.

The convention then, on motion of Mr. Herrick, adjourned till morning.

THE MARYLAND REPUBLICANS. The State Convention in Session in Balti-

BALTIMORE, Md , September 24 .- The repubican state convention to nominate candidates or comptreller and clerk of the court of appeals assembled in this city at noon today, Hon. Lewis E. McComns in the chair. Fran-cis Miller, of Montgonery, was nominated for comptroller and William M. Marine, of Harfor clerk of the court of appeals. Resolutions which were adopted express a determination to adhere to the principles of the republican party. A tribute is paid to the memory of General Grant, with the hops that his sufferings and death may entirely heal the past differences between the different sections of the country. A protective tariff is sections of the country. A protective tariff is advocated and a protest is entered against the employment of convict labor. The appointments of Thomas Higgins and Mason is denounced, and the poople are asked to so move these who were instrumental in their appointment. Civil service reform is compared and a dearn is appressed that it may mended and a desire is expressed that it may be applied to the state and municipal ap pointments as well as to those of the general

THE BALTIMORE RING.

An Attempt to be Made to Break it in October. BALTIMORE, September 24.—A committee from the independents, among whom are many

of the most prominent men in the city, called this evening upon George W. Brown, chief judge of the supreme bench of Baltimore city, and requested him to resign his position and accept the nomination the mayoralty, against t regular party candidate, and he consented nomination accept do so. So strong is the opposition to the rule of "hosses" that a powerful effort will be made to break their power in the October elections. Such men as Hon S. Teackle Wallis will run for the state legislature. Judge Brown many years ago headed a reform move-ment against the old "know nothing" party, which succeeded, and the prospects are that under his leadership the ring will again be

broken. TEN MILLIONS IN COIN.

The Swatara and Yantic Arrive in Ches-apeake Bay. WASHINGTON, September 24.—The treasury department is informed that United States steamers Swatara and Yantic, bearing states steamers Swatara and Yantic, bearing about \$10,400,000 in silver coin, have entered the Chespeake bay and will probably arrive in Washington tomorrow. The coin will be transferred from the navy yard to the treasury densyment by the Ademy Expression department by the Adams Express company wagons, which will be guarded by the United

States marines.
It is understood that the president has decided not to make any change in office of surgeon general of the marine hespital service, and accordingly will not accept Dr. Hamlton's resignati

ilton's resignation.

Bids were opened at the treasury department todsy for the surgeon's house at the marine hospital, Wilmington, North Carolina. The lowest bid was that of Joseph Silvy, of Wil-

mington, at \$5,750. Captain Charles C. Sweeney, who was today Captain Charles C. Sweeney, who was today appointed to be collector of customs for the district of Galveston, Texas, is a wealthy steambost owner of that city, about fifty years of age and a prominent politician. He is a gontleman of high standing among the business men of Galveston, and was indorsed by them as well as by the leading democratic politicians of the state. He has for many years been a leader in local politics and is a man of influence in business, social and political influence in business, social and pol circles. He has never held politica leffic W. W. Willikins was appointed today as postmaster at Race Pond, Georgia.

Commedore Semmes Committed Suicide WASHINGTON, September 24.—The National Republican of tomorrow will publish a special from Hamilton, Va, saying that Commodore Semmes, of the Washington navy yard, whose death was arnounced on Tuesday last, committed suicide while laboring under a temporary aberration of the mind, caused by malarial troubles, from which he had been suffering for some time.

The Salvation Army Mobbed.

MONTREAL, September 24—The salvation army was mobbed tonight in Victoria square. Several of the girls' heads were cut with stones. One of them fainted, and all had to atones. One of them fainted, and all had to take refugé in a store until the police arrived, when they were escorted to headquarters. During the attack a well known broker sent his foot through their drum.

The First Snows. DERRY LINE, Vt., September 24.—Snow fell here yesterday to the depth of three inches. Much damage was done to the crops not harvested. The thermometer is thirty degrees above zero this morning.

Prohibition Candidates in Virginia.

STAUNTON, Va., September 24.—A large and enthusia tic convention held here today numinated the first prohibition legislative candidates in the state.

CRIME AND CASUALTY. AN OHIO RIVER MYSTERY.

THE SENSATIONS OF THE DAY IN THE COUNTRY.

The Body of a Young Woman Found in the Ohio River-A Car Inspector Deserts his Family— A Heartless Woman Passes by Her Pleasing Daughter-Accidents.

Lyons, N. Y., September 24 .- Stephen M. Welsh has for several years held the position of car inspector on the New York Central railroad at this station and is well known among railroad men. He is about thirty-three years old and very popular. When it was told here that he had deserted his family in Lyons and eleped to Canada with a young lady berdly sny one believed it. Welsh left his home last Thursday evening. Mrs. Welsh said that she found several loving notes from an unknown young lady to her husband, in the latter's pocket. When told that he had been frequently seen at a summer resort in this vicinity in company with a hand-some young lady, Mrs. Welsh then remonstra-ted with her husband, but he became so angry that the said no work

that she said no more.

When he left home last Thursday evening he said he was going away on railroad business. He had turned all available property into money and took his funds with him. He was seen in a hotel in London, Canada, in company with an unknown young lady, on Sunday, and said he would never return to Lyons. His wife is left with four small chil-dren, one of whom is very seriously ill. She accuses herself of having driven her husband from home and does not blame him in the least. Her father, who lives near Patterson, N. J., is well-to do, and he is expected here

LIKE | MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER The Story of a Heartless Woman and an Unfortunate Child.

HAIFAX, N. S., September 24 .- The Chronicle publishes a harrowing tale disclosed to-night by a young girl on her death bod. A little over fifteen years ago a young woman, now the wife of a Dominion government offi-cial in Halifax, and related to a family of well known and respectable people, became the mother of an illegitimate child—a girl. The infant was placed in a city or phase, as where infant was placed in a city orphanage, where it remained until three years ago, when she was taken out by a family who were in need of a maid servant. For some time the girl remained with these people, but the fa finally removing to San Francisco left her to shift for herself.

shift for herself.

In searching for a new situation the girl
happened to visit the home of her nother's
sister, who, recognizing the family resemblance and aware of the episode of many years
here we had in chirch who resulted in the before made inquiries, which resulted in the girl's identification beyond a doubt. The sunt then undertook the charge of the girl for the time being and made the latter acquainted with the discovery she (the aunt) had made regarding her identity. The mother, who is respected by a large circle of friends and sequaintances, became terror stricken lest her husband, who was in ignorance of her early disgrace, should learn the terrible story, and threatened, if the affair was disclosed to him, that she would kill herself.

Through the aid of the sister who first made

the discovery the homeless girl, who was known as Agnes, was provided with study ton. To rest buts, however, the unacknowledged daughter was not content, and finding to what church her only known parent be-longed, she went Sunday after Sunday and mingled with the congregation in the vain hope to get her mother to recognize her and to take her to her arms and her home. She would wait in the vestibule of the church and as her mother pessed pull the woman's dress to attract her attention, but the latter would to attract her attention, but the latter would turn her head in an opposite direction and disdsin to cast a single look on her almost heart-broken offspring.

On one occasion Agnes went to the house in which her parent lived and brought her to the

door, but the mother disconned her, refused to to take the girl away as quick as possible lest her husband should come home and learn the

on a Sunday night, three or four months sgo, Agnes, on her way from church, was met by a young man, son of a brewer at one time in business here, but who failed a couple of years sgo. He made the acquaintance of the girl, and she declares he induced her to accompany him to an improper house, where she was seduced.

she was seduced.

The girl is fast approaching death, the result of having given birth to a stillborn child. Her statement shows that she was sent to an hospital while suffering from sore throat a short time ago and was persuaded to leave there last week before being completely cured by a noto-ricus female of whose character she was unaware. Fortunately she fell in with more re-spectable people before spending a night with her newly found friend, and through steps taken by these she was furnished with a de-cent boarding place. She avows that the only man with whom she was improperly intimate vas the ex-brewer's son.

A FATAL BUGGY RIDE. A Young Lady Dies and Her Escort Be-

Comes Insane.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., September 24.—On
Thanksgiving Day,last November, Mr. Julius
Stachlen, of this city, and Miss Annie Hub-Stachlen, of this city, and Miss Annie Hub-bard, of Kanawha county, were buggy riding, when the horse attached to the buggy became rightened and ran away, throwing both occu-pants to the ground. Mr. Stachlen escaped with slight injuries, while Miss Hubbard's skull was fractured by falling on a block of granite lying in the street. The physicians who attended her did not think that she could recover, but at the end of two months she was in apparently good health, although at inter-vals she suffered with violent headaches, which caused her physicians to think that epilepsy caused her physicians to think that epilepsy

might ensue.
The affair has just ended in a tragical man-The affair has just ended in a tragical manner. She went riding a day or two ago with Mr. Stachlen, and after returning was in lively spirits. However, later, as she was preparing to retire fainted and fell to the floor. Physicians were immediately summoned, but they saw at once that nothing could be done for her. She never regained consciousness and died in a few hours. Mr. Stachlen, who was engaged to her, left the house immediately after her death, and nothing has been heard of him. Fears have been entertained that he has committed suicide, as he has been heard to say that if she died he did not want to live. When last seen he was in the lower end of the city going toward Elkriver. Information received here from Gallipolis, Ohio, says he was seen in that town. river. Information received here from Galli-nolis, Ohio, says he was seen in that town. Physicians here say that his reason is unseat-ed. He is a native of Italy, and has been in the United States about seven years.

Father and Son Shot.

PORTLAND, Oregon, September 24.—T. C. Mayfield, merchant of Ferndale, Washington Mayfield, marchand last evening. His Mayneid, merchant of Ferndale, Washington territory, was murdered last evening. His son, Westly, was shot through the lungs and cannot live. Both were called out of the store and shot. The Mayneids were well known and respected. The murderer has not been apprehended and is unknown.

Burned Their Neighbor's Cattle. FALMOUTH, Ky., September 24 — Pleuro-pneumonia having been declared to exist among the cattle of David Branneck several days ago, and no effectual means being taken to destroy the disease, everal of the neighbors collected and slaughtered fourteen of the eased cattle and burned their carcasses. The Redy of a Young Weman Found in the

Water Bearing Marks of Violence.
Parrior, Ind., September 24.—The body of weman, apparently 22 years old, has been tound in the Ohio river, near here without means of identification. No one in the neighborhood has been able to recognize the body. It has evidently been in the water for a long time. The woman was very pretty in face and form. Her hair and eyes were jet black, and her features were of the finest mould. The make and material of her dress and of all her underwear indicate that she was a persen of good taste. A gold breastpin and a gold ring were the only ornaments she wore. The scart, one end of which still clung about her neck, had apperently been used to wore. The scart, one end of which still clung about her neck, had apperently been used to gag ber, for one end of it was packed in her meuth and part of it was down her throat. The only wound about her was on the forehead, which penetrated the skull. A bit of rope, four or five feet long, and about the size of a large sash cord, was tied tightly around the left leg above the knee. This may have been used to attach a sinker to the body. No intelligence has been obtained of any girl being missing in this region. The general belief here is that she was murdered.

IDENTIFYING THE MURDERERS. The Corener's Inquest in the [Edgefield

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 24.—Before the coroner's jury in the Culbreath lynching case, at Edgefield, today, a witness identified several of the lynchers, and the doctor who attended Culbreath testified that Culbreath told him that Bill Parkman shot him, and that Parkman and Wyatt Holmes carried him cut of the lawyer's office after he was shot.

A Heavy Sentence. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., September 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks, convicted upon three charges, growing out of the brutal treatment of a girl, whom she had obtained from the Philadelphia charitable institution, was today rentenced to pay a fine of \$500 upon each of the two charges, and to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor in the state prison on a charge of strocious assault. charge of atrocious assault.

HOW JUMBO WAS KILLED. Resper Scott Tells How the King of Ele-

phants Died.
BRIDGEFORT, September 24.—Tom Thumb he dwarf trick elephant belonging to the Barum show, which was injured at St. Thomas, nt., on September 15th, has arrived in this city on the mammoth Jumbo car in care of Matthew Scott, who has for twenty years been fumbo's keeper. The car was transferred from the Housatonic railroad to Mr. Barnum's private track, and run to the winter quarters the great show. It took a long time to unosd the little elephant, as the slightest touch of his injured foot would cause him to roar with pain. He was finally placed in his

with pain. He was inally placed in his with pain. He was finally placed in his winter stall in the training room.

Keeper Scott says that when Jumbo saw the freight train approaching on the morning of the secident he seized Tom Thurab and tossed him to a safe distance, and then turned toward the engine and showed fight. As he rushed at the locomotive it struck him square in the head, and showed his tosk so far in that the roots actually penetwiced the brain, causthe roots actually penetwiced the brain. the roots actually penetrated the brain, causing almost instant death. The skull was fractured, but no other bones were broken. fractured, but no other bones were broken.

Scott saw a monument will be erected of stone and markle on the spot where Jumbodied, and that several shousand would not had contributed for the shaft by the people of St.

A Canadian Explosion.

PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, September 24 .- Ar Post Astrue, Ontario, September 24.—An explosion of dynamite occurred at the magazine about a mile from town yesterday, shattering the glass in nearly every building in town and throwing the citizens into a violent state of excitement. The explosives were ewned by railway contractors and were valued at \$20,000. The only person injured was a waiter at the Northern hotel. She was standing at an energy window at the time and standing at an open window at the time, and was stricken blind and still remains so. The shock was felt for miles around.

Eleven Men Drowned,

EAST PORT, Me., September 24 .- Eleven men were drowned in the wrecked steamer at Grand were drowned in the wrecked steamer at Grand Manan yesterday, and not twenty, as before reported. The sea began to break over the wreck on Wednesday forenoon and the steamer to break up. The lighthouse men could see the steamer breaking up, but no assistance could be rendered. Most of the men leave large families in Portland and St. John. The steamer was broken by two large seas.

A Car of Valuable Cattle Burned. LESURER, Minn., September 24.-A car ull bleed Hereford stock, owned by the Cos-The car caught fire from a spark from th ngine when about two miles from here. The stock was valued at \$6,000. Two men were in the car jumped off and were

A Disastrons Collision.

Dayron, O., September 24.-Two freight trains collided near Johnstown, on the Dayron and Michigan railroad yesterday. Twenty-five cars were completely demolished. Two locomotives are completely buried from sight, and freight and merchandise are promis usly scattered along the track. Fortunately no one was killed.

A Father and Children Burned to Death, CEDAR RAPIDS, September 24.—Joseph Fisher, a farmer living near Waubeck, was burned to death last night with his three children in his residence. His wife escaped by jumping out of a window.

A RIPE OLD AGE. Leath of a Negro Woman Over a Hundred

Years Old. WASHINGTON, Eeptember 24 .- The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jenifer, a colored woman, took place here, and the official certificate given in place here, and the omicial certainance given in the case by the physician who attended her tated that she was 112 years of age. She was born in Frince George's county, Md., and was originally a slave, but was given her freedom about thirty-five years ago. There seems to he no doubt but that she was as old as her physician states. She had resided in this city for a long time, and was known by many of the oldest inhabitants.

There is a colored man hving here who is

the oldest inhabitants.

There is a colored man fiving here who is even older than Mrs. Jenifer. He intended to attend the funeral today, but was unable to do so in consequence of an attack of rheumatism. The man in question is named Shadrock Nugent. He resides on M street, near T wenty-first street, and has lived in the same house reach, fifty years. Ten years are General E. nearly fifty years. Ten years ago General E. W. Whittaker, of this city, made a careful investigation into the age of Shadrock Nugent and found then that his claim to be 115 years old was correct. He is now, therefore, 125

old was correct. He is now, therefore, 125 years of age.

Nugent has for many years been regarded as the best weather prophet that we have here. He has always given careful attention to the changes in the weather. He is seldom sick. His eyesight is as good as ever, and for ten years he has not carried a cane, until recently, since he has been suffering with the rheumatism. He has seen every president that has been in the white house but President Cleveland, though he says as soon as he gets strong enough to walk he will call on him. He says he thinks his strength has been tailing during the past few years, and does not expect to live much longer.

AWAITING THE ANSWER. WHICH IS TO SETTLE THE ROUMS. LIAN TROUBLE.

Alexander Wants the Saltan to Define his Positio and the Sultan Anxiously Awalts the Answer of the Signitary Powers of the Serlin Treaty, to His Circular-Bro,

LONDON, September 24 -Several squadrons of Bulgaria cavalry have arrived in Philip. popolis. Prince Alexander, accompanied by his staff, met the Bulgarian cavalry on the outskirts of the city, and placing himself at the head of the column entered the town amidst much enthusissm, the people cheering the prince and his soldiers along the whole line of march. The prince immediately afterwards started for the frontier to inspect the troops stationed there. Large numbers of borses are continually arriving here for the use of troops as the result of the recent call for voluntary offerings from the inhabitants. Everything points to active preparations for the defensive campaign. A number of committees of ladies are working hard making

clothing for the soldiers. Servia is raising loans for the purchase in Austria of material to complete her railway. The Bulgarians in the Timok district are asking permission to enter Servia in the event of a Turkish invasion of Bulgaria.

The Turkish force has occupied a small village near Mustapha Pasha, a town in Rou-melia on the Maritza river. There were no

Bulgarian troops there.

The Berlin North German Gazette says that the Bulgarians ought to have discovered by this time that the hope of Russian support is fallacious, as witnessed by the czar's recall to Russia, of Major-General Cantacuzene, who was acting as the Bulgarian minister of war, and it needs no deviation to predict the naand it needs no deviation to predict the nature of the reception that will be given to Bulgarian deputation, who are about to visit the czar at Copenhagen.

The national assembly of Bulgaria has unanimously approved of Prince Alexander's action and proclaimed a union of the two Bulgarias

Rulgarias.

A dispatch from Philipopolis says that Prince Alexander in his telegram to the sultan, saking him to recognize the new nation, offered to continue the payment of tribute. Mr. Fawcett, the English consul-general at Constantinople, and Major Trotter, military attache of the British legation there, had long interviews with Prince Alexander and M. Strausky, the provisional governor of easturned to Constantinople. A dispatch from Philipopolis to the Standard says that the correspondent of that paper had an interview with Fawcett and Major Trotter and gathered the inference that Europe cannot disapprove of the union. They will inform the foreign ambassadors to Turkey that an absolute necessity existed and that a union should be completed.

It is stated that Prince Alexander notified It is stated that Prince Alexander notined the sultan, on Friday last, of his intention to go to Philippopolis, in response to the popular demand, but the sultan withheld the news until Sunday. It is rumored that Russia has sent 60.000 troops to the To-ham frontier.

The Bulgarian government has sent a cir-The Bulgarian government has sent a circular to the reservation for the Musseller in Rouncils are forming armed bands. Prince Alexander therefore begs the powers to intervene and compel the sultan to say categorically whether he refuses to accept or core to the Bulgarian union Prince Alexander the Bulgarian union Prince Alexander to Bulgarian union Prince Alexander to the Bulgarian union prince to the Bulgarian union union prince to the Bulgarian union uni gree to the Bulgarian union. Prince Alexagree to the Bulgarian union. Frince Alexander refuses to postpone the disarming of the musselmen bands two days. The porte's circular insists upon the necessity of maintaining the treaty of Berlin and asks the triendly intervention of the signatory powers

ulgarian parliament has voted £5,000,-000 for the purpose of carrying out the unity programme between Roumelia and Bulgaria and adopted a resolution petitioning the czar

to allow the Russian officers of the Bulgarian army to remain in the service. The Bulgarian police are disarming Servian subjects to prevent the rising on Macedonian frontier. It is reported that the Turks have recovered from their defeat at Djakova, and are again marching against the Albanians. When the late Roumelian government was overthrown, General Nicoloff, commander of the militia, attempted to arrest M. Todorco, postmaster-general, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and fired at him, inflicting a light wound. The enraged populace then eized Todoroco and tore him literally limb

from limb.

A PRINCE WITH A NAME SUGGESTED.

St. Petersburg advices state that Russia will demand that a conference of the signatory powers to the Berlin treaty, depose Prince Alexander and will suggest Prince Karageorgevitch, son-in-law of Prince Nicolas of Montenegro, as his successor. Prince Karageorgevitch is desirous of leading an armed force against Servia, and hopes to gain the support of Austria to such a movement. The Servian army corps are marching from Nisch, Kurcheni and Alexinutz toward the Macedonian frontier. The prime minister of Greece has prepared a decree frem limb. exinute toward the Macedonian frontier. The prime minister of Greece has prepared a decree ordering the mobilization of the army, but is waiting the hing's arrival at Athens before issuing it. The Roumelians have formed an entrenched camp at Hermanli, to defend the route from Adrianople.

COMENTED TO A CONFERENCE.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent telegraphs that the governments of Germany, France, Italy, Russia and Turkey have conscited to a conference on the Roumelian question.

It is reported that the sultan of Turkey's circulars, note of yesterday, insists that the Balkans must remain the frontier of Tur-

PREPARATIONS IN CONSTANTINOPLE. Advices from Constantinople state that

ness for immediate active service.

The Bulgarians are angered at the action of the Russian officers in resigning from the Bulgarian army according to orders. The Russians are jeered at and called traitors, and Prince Alexander has been asked to expel The porte is awaiting an answer from the

The porte is awaiting an answer from the signatory powers to the treaty of Berlin to its circular of yesterday, respecting the insurrection in Roumelis, before taxing action for the purpose of re asserting the rights of the sultan in the province. M. Lenidoff, the Russian ambassador, has received his instructions from his government, but is waiting for the envoys of the other powers interested, to be instructed, so that all may notify the porte simultaneously of the desires of their respective governments in the matter.

THE SOCIALISTS.

The Police Select a Spot for the Sunday Meeting.

Lender, September 24.—The police officials have selected another site than the one at Limehouse for the socialist meeting on Sunday next, and have intimated to the leading socialists that if the meeting is held at the place suggested it will not be disturbed by the police. Dr. Aveling and his friends have resolved to vindicate their right to free speech at Limehouse, and will hold meeting there as originally announced. The action of police in breaking up the meeting on Sunday last has created much sympathy for the socialists, and it is expected that an immense crowd will attend the meeting next Sunday. Michael Davitt has telegraphed his sympathy to the socialists in their efforts to maintain their right to freedom of speech.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RAISING FUNDS FOR MEMBERS. Parnell's American Supporters are not Divided on Irish Politics.

Divided on Irish Pointics.

New York, September 24.—There appears to be no foundation for the report that Parnell's supporters in this country are divided upon Irish politics because of differences in American politics. This week's Boston Pilot, the leading Irish democratic paper in the United States, published an interview with Alexander Sullivan, one of Blaine's leading supporters. Sullivan formulates a plan for raising \$225,000 at the January convention of the Irish national league of America to enable Parnell to guarantee ninety members £100 cach annually for five years. The constituents will de the rest, if necessary to compensate the mamthe rest, if necessary to compensate the bers, this much to be America's contrib bers, this much to be America's contribution. Sullivan suggests that the Rev. Dr. O'Reilley, the American treasurer of the league, and Eugene Kelley, the New York banker, be made trustees of this fund; that it be held in the United States, subject to Parnell's order, so that the English government can rever levy on it.

can never levy on it.

Sullivan's plan also provides that the Chicago convention apportion to each state its share of this sum. Then the league work will be divided and the responsibility equalized, distributing all of it on the executive officers as at present.

John B. O'Reilly editorially says: "Sulli-John B. O'Reilly editorially says: "Sulliven's programme will be carried out, and that the Irish-Americans are one in Irish affairs."

There appears to be extraordinary activity throughout the country in raising election funds for Parnell. Sullivan's plan as approved by O'Reilly contemplates that all funds raised before January will be needed to deiray the expenses of the election of Parnellites. The above sum is to be raised subsequently as a basis of the member's salary.

basis of the member's salary. CHEERS FOR CHAMBERLAIN.

A Large Meeting in London-Speeches by Chamberlain, Bradlaugh and Others,

Chamberlain, Bradlaugh and Others,
London, September 24.—An immense popular meeting was held here tonight at which orations were delivered by Messra. Bradlaugh, Morley, Chamberlain and others. The hall was packed by an audience numbering seven thousand persons, and outside the building fully twenty thousand more were assembled. The utmest good humor pravailed. Mr. Chemberlain was twenty minutes in getting through the crowd. He made a elashing election speech, but nothing important in it except his vehement declaration that he would never become a member of a cabinet which did not adopt the reform measures, including the reform of the form measures, including the reform of the taxation laws, free elementary education and the acquisition of land by local authorities, in order to create small tenants. One of the fea-tures of the evening was Newman Hall's ful-some reference to the royal family. His re-marks brought forth a sterm of derision which lasted fully five minutes.

Mr. Chamberlain accused the conservatives

Mr. Chamberian accused the conservatives of an unchivalrous surrender of the Zanzibar interests to Germany. Lord Salisbury, he declared, had lived to see the collapse of his beasted policy of "peace with honor."

A Bonaparte Manifesto. PARIS, September 24.—Prince Jerome Na-poleon (Plon Plon) has issued a manifesto to poleon (Plon Plon) has issued a manifesto to the people in which he says that he neither desires the restoration of monarchy nor the adoption of Utopian plans of reform. He accuses the imperialists of pandering to the labes of hourbons and of fomenting revolt, and conclude he saying that he and all the members of his family with whater whom participation in the elections until France summons a constitutional assembly or assigns to the people the task of nominating the head for the government.

Beycotting in Ireland.

Loxoox, September 24 — The Standard, commenting upon the increase of boycotting and of the menacing of the land owners and others, fears it means the inauguration of another "no rent" campeign, and says that law and order can be upheld in Ireland only to the extent that the rational league allows. The Standard urges the alteration of the land law at any cost with

iew of putting an end to beycotting. Cox Didn't Get Anything.

Cox Didn't Get Anything.

Constantinople, September 24.—The American newspapers have reached here, containing a report to the effect that when Mr. Cox, the United States minister, presented his creditials to the sultan he was presented with some valuable jewelry for himself and rare criental books for Hon. Abram S. Hewitt. Mr. Cox says this is an error; that both jewelry and hooks were presented himself for Mr. Hewitt. He received nothing for himself.

A Drunken Mob's Riot, London, September 24.—At Rouen, France, the employee in one of the dock yards broached a number of casks of wine and became drunk. They then attacked the custom officers, some of whom were injured fatally. The police were called and used their revolvers

police were called and used if reely. The mob still resisting, two battalions of infantry were forced to use the bayenet and the riot was quelled. Mme. Nilsson Prestrated at the Shock.
Stockholm, September 24—In addition to
the seventeen persons crushed to death in the
jam of people in front of Mme. Nilsson's hotel
while she was singing yesterday, twenty-nine
others were seriously injured. Mme. Nilsson
is so prostrated by the shock that she has
temporarily postponed the fulfillment of her
engagement. Mme, Nilsson Prestrated at the Shock,

An Anti-French Association TORONTO, Ont., September 24.—Circulars have been sent out calling a meeting of citizens to form an anti-French association, to extend over the entire province The Cholers.

Washington, September 24.—Consul Carroll, at Palermo, telegraphs to the depart ment of state that thus far there have been 1,279 cases of cholera and 780 deaths there-Madrid, September 24.—There were 599 new

Madrip, September 24.—There were 599 new cases of cholera and 235 deaths from the discase reported yesterday throughout Spain.

Laris, September 24.—The cholera has appeared at Saint Oven a village four miles north of Paris. The discase is not of an extremely virulent type. The deaths so far have been among children only, the adults recovering in every case.

Roms, September 24.—During the past twenty-four hours eight new cases of cholera and five deaths from the disease were reported in Farms, one new case and one death in Terrara, three new cases and one death in Massae Carrara and two new cases in Rovego.

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The Smallpex in Montreal.

MONTREAL, September 24.—The official returns at the health office today show thirty-eight deaths from smallpox in the city yeaterday, eight in St. Jean Baptiste, two in St. Cunegonde, two in St. Henri and one in Coto St. Louis.

Smallpox is reported to be on the decrease in St. Cunegonde. Several secreted cases are reported from St. Hubert street.

The provincial board of health tonight ordered that when a smallpox patient died during the day, the body shall be buried within six hours, and during the night within twelve hours.

CABLEGRAMS.

LONDON, September 24.—Spain will accept the mediation of the pope in her dispute with Germany over the Caroline question.

Panis, September 24.—The clerical newspa-pers declare that fully 24,000 Christians were recently murdered in Annam.

NO IDLE BOAST!

A DISAPPOINTED WIFE.

HOW MRS. BECK GREW SICK AND TIRED OF EUGENE.

The Unequal Match of an Intelligent Woman to by Horse-Talk-Fredful of Her Hua-band's Chduracy-The Ectives.

CLAYTON, Ga., September 24 -[Specfal]-The court room is daily crowded with eager spectalors.

As the prisoner was brought in this morning,
every eye was turned to him. During the progress
of the trial Beck would occasionally utter a long drawn sigh. He seemes to watch everything with interest, and still believes that he will be acquitwhich to select a jury.

The nannel selected was as follows. Andrew J. Shearly, David Read, C. C. Leadford D. F. Dalton, T. M. Ramey, W. E. Powell, D. Duncan, J. L. Watts, V. M. Love, W. A. Martin, A. J. Kelt, S. Taylor.

Policitor General Erwin submitted the case for the state. The state introduced Dr. B. T. Smith. to prove the violent death of the victim, William ingham to prove the possession of the pistol, by which the crime was committed, and the negro servant, to prove Beck's guist. This closed the proceedings. Witnesses for the state were examined by General Phillips.

Ex-Senator Pope Barrow opened the defense in a touching marner. The defense announced was that of mania potu, or delirium tremens. He said they intended to show that Beck had inherited this thirst for liquor, and that his parents, especially his mother, frequently had symptoms of insanity, and that the delendant had had frequent attacks of mania potu himself.

The witnesses being called by the defense were confined to proving the insanlty in Beck's family. The case will not last longer than tomorrow. The indications favor Beck's acquittal.

AN ILL ASSORTED MARRIAGE. The story told by Beck's friends in extennation of the crime with which he stands charged exhibits him as the party to an ill-assorted marriage. They admit that his careless growth to manhood and intemperate indulgence in strong drink unfitted him for the marriage relation. It is known, also, that the family of Mira Eila Bailey also opposed the marriage, knowing the dissolute character of the man. Beck, however, was a splendid type of physical manhood, just such as to enchain the heart of a susceptible girl. They were married, and the bride leaving the home of her parents, feeling that her choice was not altogether pleasant to them, kept her troubles to herself.

WHERE INCOMPATIBILITY APPEARED.

It was not long, however, before influences were at work which led to the terrible tragedy. Mrs. Beck was a woman of great decision of character proud of her family name, ambitious of her sur roundings, and auxious to succeed in life. She was a diligent reader of books, delighted in conversation upon elevated topics, and gladly sought intelligent company. Beck, on the other hand, was an ignorant man, had neither taste for books nor conversation, and groveled among earthy thirgs. Had he been a man of sobriety and industry he might have atoned for much of this, but when to his ignorance was added drunkenness, the young wife realized that she had made a sad mittake. She was too loyal a woman ever to let this be known, but it could readily be inferred from many little actions. She saw, also, that he was equandering his property; that he had neither the capacity nor the industry to make heraliving, and that her course, if she conformed it to his, would be ever downward. With the spirit and independence of her father's family, she de ined to evert this downward fate by the use of her

THE DISPARITY GROWS MORE MARKED. It was in the execution of this purpose that in January, 1884, she established a school in this place. She soon arbityed success and the saying breame general that "if 'Gene would leave his wife alone she would make him a living." Mrs. Beck would gladly have continued this, feeling fully repaid if by it she could win her husband from his vicious ways. But she was subjected to numerous mortifications. On several occasions the couple were invited out by friends, when Beck made his appearance to drunk that he was not fit to bessen. He would interrupt her conversation The wife grew fietful ever this state of things. first pleaded with her husband to reform; the then became disgusted with his violaof mind she upbraided him bitterly, and began to ignore him, merely tolerating his presen add to all this she soon discovered that he was untime to her, and on the Monday before her murder had received a mesfrom a disreputable woman that she might prepare to lose 'Gene, for his love had

THE INTRUDER COMES IN.

It was while matters were thus strained between husband and wife that Miss Addie Bailey made a visit to her sister. She was shocked to find her sister in such a pitiable condition of mind, and at once suggested that on her return home, she should remain there indefinitely. She said to her "Gene, I am going to take Ella home with me.

and she must not come back bome till you quit Crinking." "You are not going to leave me that way," said

"It is hard to say what I will do," was there-

Here, it is claimed by those on the very inside of the whole matter, is where the trouble began, Beck saw that he had earned the contempt of his wife; he saw that Miss Addie had entered his house and advised his wife to withdraw there-from; he saw the preparations for departure, and in the preparations for Miss 's wedding that he was wholly ignored. He grew morose, desperate. His feellpgs as a husband were crossed in their tenderest spot. The idea of his disgrace, of his abandon maddened him. He became overpowered, frenzied with the course of events, and in the frenzy

and medness thus worked up to an irresistible point, committed the act which he regretted the moment it was too late to recall it. "Gene has made a big mistake," said a close friend of Beck today, "in placing his defense on the ground of delirium tremens. He should have fold how he was harrassed in his feelings as a husband, and thus crozed into the commission of the crime. He would have won at once the sympathy of jury and people, and after a short while in pen-

tiary could have secured a pardon.' That Mrs. Beck was a noble woman is attested by all, whether friends of the prisoner or not. She bad won the highest place in the confidence of the

THE DIVORCE MILL.

Between times other business is occasionally taken up by the court. When the divorce case of Isane Hooper vs. Sara Hooper was called, a little, brivelled up old man, with one blind eye, gray bair and beard, and apparently seventy years of oge, made his appearance as defendant.

"Sara left me," he said, "the year following the war. I was a saltin' of the stock, and when I went in the house I see'd that she had gone and tuk off the ted kiver. I allus kept her clean and in good

"Were you not tried in the last town's county court for living with another woman "Oh, great spoons, yes! But what has this to do with my case here?" [Laughter.]

"Did you ever go astray before she left you?"

"Great heavens, no! But Sara's done gone a scatterin', an' no man topside o' the ea'th could

Hooper's son, a man forty years of age, was called He was not quite as gilt as the old man, and showed some feeling. He was asked what kind of woman Sara was.

"It's hard to say," he said. "Ol course she's

my ma, but pa ought to have left her forty years

afere be did. She's a turrer, ma is, She was always fractious.

The divorce was granted, and the old man is going off to marry the Towns county woman.

Another case was that of Stephen Whitmire egainst his wife. Whitmire kept a country store. had a pretty wife and a genteel clerk named Curry. Curry and the wife disappeared one day with such odd change as they could gather up, and are now said to be happy in Arkansas. Mr. Whitmire's anxiety to have the marriage annulled was due

THE RICE DUTY.

Savannah Aroused About Secretary Man ning's Decision.
SAVANNAE, Ga., September 24.-[Special.]-The beard of trade met this afterward in reference to the recent decision of Secretary Manning on the

rice question, when the following action was ta-

PEA JAY.

Whereas. The board of trade of Savannah have heard with astonishment that the collector of the port of New York has recommended the secretary of ury to permit the introduction of broken rice at twenty per cent advalorem duty, and that the secretary has confirmed the collector's opinion,

therefore be it Resolved, That as this section is largely interested in producing rice and as a large population of freedmen who, by their training, are outirely unfitted to engage in any other occupation, that we respectfully protest against the decision of the ecretary of the treasury as being contrary to the pirit of the law and damaging to our planting

nterest and the colored laborer. Resolved, That it is an undisputed fact that the rice as imported is not manufactured but simply a broken rice, and that the whole crop of foreign rice could easily be broken in milling it, and thus all admitted on the 20 per cent duty, to the entire ruin of our planting interest, and also to the defrauding of the government of a large sum of

Resolved, That the ruling of Mr. Fairchild on the same subject was just and equisable and according to the spirit and letter of the law, and we sak that his decision be final.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to Mr. Manning, secretary of the

THE JONASBORO REVIVAL The Close of a Successful Series of Reli

gious Meetings.

JONESDONO, Ga., September 24 - [Special.]—The revival meeting closed last night after a continuance of eighteen days and nights. Results, fortyfour additions to the church and a most wonderiul moving up of all the religious interest of

Rev. W. F. Glenn, of your city, preached two sermons of great power.

The meeting closed with a beautiful and in pressive sacramental service. After the older members had been served the children of the burch, about fifty or sixty in number, knelt at

he altar, and after receiving the holy communion the sitar, and anter-revealed to the organ at one and same:
"I am so gled that Jesus loves me,"
Miss Nora Melson has presided at the organ at every service and rendered valuable help in all the song service of the meetings. The ladies of the church have organized a weekly prayer service, to be held in the parlors of their home. On uext Wednesday evening, the pastor, Rev. W. D. Shea, prepases to organize a Y. M. C. A., and thus bring the parlor and of a laneshore into sympathy and the yourg men of Jonesboro into sympathy and work with this great and worthy association.

TRESUPERIOR COURTS.

The First Session of DeKaib Court Under

the New Circuit. DECATUR, Ga., September 24 - [Special.]-De alb superior court convened here Monday morn ng. This is the first session under the new circuit dge Clark is presiding, and Colonel H. C. Jones olicitor. Mr. I. N. Nash, of Stone Mountain, is reman of the grand jury. Monday, Tuesday and Part of Wednesday was consumed in trying the celebrated case of Powell vs. Watts. This case has been in consisince 1867. In the trial this court, W. B. Watts is claimant, and the jury returned a redict in his favor.
The criminal docket was taken up yesterda.

morning, and will probably consume the remain-ier of this week. Court will hold next week. Mary of the cases are being continued, on count of the serious illness of Colonel L. J. Winn, a leading attorney in the court. Colonel Winn bas been confined to bis house several days und is in every critical condition. his disease has not reached its worst form

Milton Superior Court.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., September 24 .- [Special, 1-Our superior court has just ended with satisfactory result. Among the questions of interest decided by his bonor, Judge Brown, was one of general interest to the stock law communities over the a militia district when the stock law is not in rce into one where it has been declared to be in effect, but has not been fenced by the ordinary as the statue provides, is subject to be impounded by the owners of land in the last named district, and held for the satisfaction of the damage done. The court said that merely because the ordinary of the county had as in the representation or dinary of the county had failed to do as the statute directed him was no bar to the law going into effect in the district that had adopted it, and the citizens of such a district could not be deprived of its benefits because of any such failure of duty on the part of the ordinary.

MARIETTA MORSELS.

sam Small Preaches-The Marble Works-Sunday Trains Discontinued. MARIETTA, Ga., September 24.-[Special.]-Mr. Sam Small, of Atlanta, preached here last night in the Methodist church, to a large audience, and eemed to make a very favorable impression upon

these who heard him. Major C. E. Mason, superintendent of the American marble cutting company's works here. returned from Vermont today, bringing with him twenty-eight skirled mechanics, who will be

mployed in the works about one mile above The Sunday passenger trains on the Marietta

d North Georgia railway will be discontinued after pext Sunday. The services of the Rev. George S. Tumlin, of Cartersville, have been secured as pastor of the Baptist church here for next year, in place of the Rev. J. N. Springer, deceased. He will not take charge until next January.

The Bulletin's Trade Issue.

ROME, Ga., September 24 .- [Special]-The trade saue of the Daily Bulletin appeared today. It is en attractive eight page paper, giving a resu the leading industries and institutions of Romand vicinity. The paper was gotten up by Mr. J. D. Ponder, the mansging feditor, a well known and talented young journalist, and by Mr. W. G.
Cooper, the business memager. A large share of
the work devolved upon Mr. Cooper, a young
gentlemen who has recently entered the field of
journalism, and who gives promise of great usefulness in the near future. Five thousand copies
of the trade issue have been distributed.

Cartersville Comment.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 24 - [Special] -- Cotton is coming in here very freely. It is in fine condition and brings good prices. Two banking houses and the warehouses furnish every facility for handling the large crop that is made in the country tributary to this market, [and] the mer-

chants are unusually hopeful and busy.

The dynamite scare is over and the big tent is gone, and things generally have resumed the

Remarks from Rom

RCME, Ga., September 24,- [Special]-At a meet ing of the stockholders of the Rome cotton factory held today, Deforest Allgood, of Tryon factory was elected president. The factory is in a pros perous condition.

This afternoon a little seven year old son of Mr Whisenant, on returning from school, climbed up a lumber pile near the courthouse and feil, sus aining severe injuries.

A Model Marshal.

Adalesville, Ga., September 24.—[Special.]—An improvement is being made on the central well on Broad street that greatly adds to its looks and convenience. The credit is due to our efficient manhal. Captain Robert Martin, who keeps our town in such first class condition in every respect. will build at once a sidewalk to the new Bap-

TEMPERANCE IN MACON

AND OTHER EVENTS OF THE DAY IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

The Temperate Centennish-An Induman Landlady-An Interview With Darby, the Slayer of Bittenbury-Arrest of a Supposed Recape-The Recorder's Court,

MACON, Ga., September 24 - [Special.] - An audi ence of 800 people assembled at Masonic hall to-night to witness the exercises commemorative of the temperance centennial in the United States. The exercises were opened by Captain John P. Fort, who thanked the audience for their presence.

A song by the special choir. Prayer by Dr. W. H. Potter. The rext part of the programme was a esutiful tableau. The stage was filled with bright little girls and boys. Each wore a crown representing a county, and each recited a verse of poetry showing the standing of the county repreented on the prohibition question. Next a song

by the choir. Captain Fort then introduced the orator of 'the occasion, Rev. A. G. Haygood, who in a speech of en hour dealt with the whisky question from every standpoint, making an argument favoring probibition by local option. He said the church had taken hold of the question, and they would never let it go as long as the world stands until they could inscribe on their banner "Victory! He contrasted the manner in which the senti ment had taken hold of the people by the large audience present. "If," said the speaker, the legislature now in session should pass a bil to have it signed by the governor, abolishing the taiutes favorable to probibition there would be n carthquake from the mountain to the scaboard. That legislature would never pass nor that governor would never sign another bill." As much as he desired and prayed for the success of the prohibition cause, he would cry "away with it" f it had to be won by any unfair means. A clear ballot and a fair count was what he wanted. Over half the grand juries cowered under the fear of the whisky dealers and would not indict men for selling whishy to minors and solicitor generals over awed to squelch indictment, as vigorous prosecutions would end in convictions. Nine-tenths of the tarketpers would sell whisky to Yet that was in violation of the law, and

county for placing the license to sell whisky at The speaker was frequently applauded and made a fine impression upon the audience. Thu CONSTITUTION'S COLLESPONDENT learned from a perfectly reliable source, tonight, that an eight page Sunday temperance paper would be published in Macon at an early day. It would be the organ of the Georgia temperance societies, and act as an offset to the Orthodox Democrat, the whisky men's paper, to be published at Barnesville.

a man who was too good to do this was too good

to be in the business. He commended the

action of the county commissioners of Fulton

An Inhuman Act. DOARDING HOUSE KREPER MISTREATS A SICK

PATRON. Macon, Ga , September 24 .- | Special.]-A most phuman act and malicious cruelty was brought to the notice of THE CONSTITUTION correspondent today through the Macon police force. There lives on Fifth street a woman named Minnie Hidell who takes in boarders. One of the boarders, Carrie Deese, became in debt to her landlady, and in turn grew sics with an attack of congestive fever. This greatly enraged the woman Hidell, and sne rdered her sick boarder to leave. Carrie was too ick to move. Fever had affected her brain, and she was worse than a lunatic Hidell refused to in her sick condition, to occupy a bed, and she was forced to sleep on the floor. Not a girl in the house was permitted to go near her, and the woman was in a terrible fix. Final y this state of affairs came to the knowledge of Lientenent Wiley, of the police force. The officer carried the city physician down to the hopse. When they arrived the woman waslying on the ficor, with scarcely any clothing on. He whole system was benumbed, and the physician found much difficulty in restoring her to conscicuspess. She had been in this state about three days. Hidell was forced to care for the sick woman on the threat of being locked up in the city barracks. Carrie Deese, though very sick, has had no medical atter tion, and has not touched a mouthful to cat or drink in three whole days.

An Attempt at Spicide.

MACON, September 24.-[Special.]-Nellie Hamiltop, a well known lewd woman of this city, attempted suicide tonight at her residence on Wharl street, in the year of Heidenfelder's store Hamilton has been drunk for two days, caused by a supture with her "friend," which has brooded on her mind. Tonight at 7 o'clock while Neilie Glenn, a women living in the same house, was entertaining company, Nellie Hamilton walked in and said: "I am going to kill myself. I am thed of living; being kicked around the world, a veritable football of fate. I have been treated badly, very badly." Nellie Glenn spoke up and said: "You are too big a coward; you dare 1 ot do it," and her company laughed. Hamilton turned around, went out walked into Heidenfelder's bas, and said to the proprietor: "The doctor recommends laudanum for me. Please give me a dime vial, placing a silver dime on the counter Heidenfelder, thinking everything all right, gave her the laudanum. Walking to her front gate, she drank the drug and threw the bottle away into a patch of weeds, walked deliberately into the house, where she had left her taunting friends and said: "I have done it; no one can truthfully tay I am a coward. I took nearly a whole bottle. Goodnight nearly a whole bottle. Goodnight to you all." She then undressed, jumped into bed and in a second the drug had its effect. Every one thought she was drunk and paid no attention to her. At 11:30 o'clock, this state of affairs coming to the ears of THE CONSTITUTION CORREspondent, he visited the house and found the woman lying on the bed in a dead stupor. Simple remedies were applied and in two hours she was in a fair way to recovery. This makes the second attempt the woman has made within three months to commit suicide, the cause both times

being a rupture with her lover. What Dar by Says.

HE CAN EXPLAIN A JUSTIFICATION AT THE PRELIM NARY, TRIAL. Macon, Ga., September 24,-[Special.]-Full par iculars were telegraphed THE CONSTITUTION con cerning the killing of James Rittenbury by Cle Darby on Saturday last. Since the killing, Darby has been confined in Bibb county jail. He occu-ples a cell with Charles O'Bannon, in under sentence of ten years for forgery, and awaiting appli-cation for new trial. Darby was asked to tell the

correspondent semething about the killing and Rittenbury owed me \$11.75," said Darby 'The debt was long over due, and I asked him for it Hot words followed. His words were very barsh to me, and what followed you know. All evider ce to far brought out, is only circumstan tial. When I tell what really passed between us, a different complexion will be placed upon the fair. I have consulted a lawyer named Howell, but I do not know whether I need one or not.

but I do not know whether I need one or not. I am not straid of the final result. Yet, I am sorry I killed him. He and I were cousins, and always warm friends."

Alter a rause he continued: "I see some miserable villain tried to enter the residence of the dead man. I would have given anything to have been near. Do you know what I would have done? I would have taken a stick and broke their d-n heads!"

As he said this his eyes sparkled and the muscles of his face assumed a twist said his expression trew flerce.

MACON. Ga., September 24.—[Special.]—Mount de Sales academy will resume exercises Monday next, The institution is under the direction of capable the listitution is under the direction of capable teschers, and has a reputation not excelled by any school of learning in the state. It is beautifully situated on a high eminence, and is very healthy. The good status do everything to promote the welfare of the pupils under their chargs. It will be pleasing intelligence to friends of the institu-

Is He a Convict?

Macon, Gs., September 24 .- [Special.]-Saveral Cays ago Officers A. Jones and Daniels arrested a orgio on Fourth street in the act of selling a sto en cow. Since then he has been confined in jail, ard information has come to the ears of the officers which lead them to believe that he is an escaped convict, with a reward of \$50 offered for

Recorder's Court. Macon, September 24 .- [Special.]-The number of cases before the recorder today was very small. Mr. Ed Gray was arraigned for violating a city

vas continued. Charles and Lizzie Craft were arraigned for Eghting, but the evidence was insufficient to convict, and they were allowed to go their way re-So court adjourned without having added a cent to the city treasury.

ordinance by drumming on the street. The case

Did He Want Him?

Macon, September 24 -[Special.]-About two reals ago Henry Thomas, a negro, severely cut another negro in Bart Carter's bar. He escaped the vigilarce of the police and left the city. To day Chief of Police C. M. Wiley received a tele gram from City Marshal C. D. Vingant, of Jackson ville, asking if Thomas was wanted. He received "No,"for an answer.

Brief Notes.

Macon, September 24.-[Special.]-Mr. J. R Hicks, has opened up a new saloon and restaurant on Fourth street, and christened it the "Head-

There are about thirty prisoners in Bibb county

Impounding Officer William Jones is making ood official, filling the city pound. City Treasurer Adams will render his quarterly City Treasurer Adams will render his quarterly-report to the city conneil at its next meeting. He informed The Constitution that the city was in very fair condition, financially. One of Macon's numerous colored societies, Arm strong's Centennial United Brothers and Sisters, held their annual piculcat the park today. The society turned out 400 strong.
Manager John S. Ernest, of the Southern tele-graph company, detected a messenger boy today collecting on telegrams already paid for. He would rub out the word "paid," written in ink, and mask "charges twenty five cents," in pencil.

would rub out the word "paid," written in ink, and mask "charges twenty five cents," in pencil. The lender years of the youth saved him a prosecution, and he was promptly dismissed.

Johnson & Harris are moving into their elegant new building today. Their present stand will be occupied by Regers, Worsham & Co.

In the city court today only one case was tried. Nits Johnson, coloed, charged with larceny after trust, was discharged.

The rapidly inneasing business of the new Star laundry caused them to increase their facilities, and they have shut down for that purpose.

Fersonal Mention. MACON, Ga., September 24 .- [Special.] -- Mr. C. L.

Gorman, of the dry goods firm of J. W. Rice & Co., came home, today, after an extended visit dr. T. C. Dempsey arrived in Macon last night.

The many iriends of Mr. James Landsberg and fe, nee Miss Carrie Herrman, are wafting happy colonel George S. Jones went to Houston county today.

Mrs. George W. Byington, the popular Lanier house bosters, is visiting relatives in Fort Valley.

Mrs. Summers, representing a large New York house, is in Macon today.

Mr. Willis Dempsey, after a brief visit in the city, will rejoin his folks at Gainesville tomorrow.

James M. Ellis, Knoxville, is a guest of the Edrten. W. A. Barwell, Sparta, is at the Edgerton. James Akers, Atlanta, is in Macon today. B. Nance, Dublin, is autographed at the Edger-Miss Nannie Holt, who has many admirers, is

visiting in the city.

Miss Hattle Polnill, one of the popular teachers in the public schools, has returned to the city.

J. D. George, of Griffin, is registered at the new Commercial. Sexton, Eastman, accompanied by his A. M. Sexton, assisting the city.

ife, is in the city.

Missas Ola Miller and Namie Lewis, of Preston,

missis on the city.

siting in the city, irrends of Captain J. P. Price will be pleased up of his entire recovery from his recent tree Albert Kline and A. C. Forrester, the graph company.

The clerant home of Captain Sam S. Dunian,
on Riph street is being brightened this week by
the presence of Misses Johnnie and Nannie pavis.

the presence of masses sometiment, Ala., who has Mr. C. C. Prince, of Montgomery, Ala., who has been in the employ of the Western Union telegraph company in this city, will return to his heme temotrow.

John A. Thomas, of Milledgeville, registered at the Egerton house tonight.

Mr. Sydney Smith, the handsome and popular bookkeeper for Waxelbaum & Son, leaves tonight for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will be married to Mrs. Nellie Henry Metcalf. The Macon friends of the course wish them much joy. of the couple wish them much joy

, Savannah, registered at the Edg H. T. Green, of Atlanta, is in Mecon today. Colonel Benry R. Goetchius, of Columbus, is in today. C. F. Crisp, of Americus, is in Macon tonight.

Tom Battle, of Savannah, is registered at the Brown house.

Messrs. C. H. Swift and W. W. Ballard, of Atlents, passed through Macon tonight on their way home from a fishing and hunting frolic through Georgie and Florida.

Dr. A. J. Battle and his accomplished wife, returned to the city tonight. Was Battle has been

form and Fiorica. Dr. A. J. Battle and his accomplished wife, reprinted to the city tonight. Mrs. Battle has been ejourning at Tallulah falis. COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

COLUMBUS Ga., September 24 .- [Special.]-Combus is to have another cotton compress. The rincipal stockholders are the Florida railroad nd navigation company and the Merchants and Planters line of steamers. It is to cost about

Miss Sarah Crews, aged 82 years, died at Jamesown, Chattahoochee county this morning. The Columbus Guards are preparing to give a day's fair in December to raise a fund for the armory and purchasing a new uniform.

Items From Foravth FORSYTH, Ga , September 24. - [Special.] - Greatly the convenience of our citizens the West nion Telegraph company have removed their office from the railroad depot up town to No. 3 Head's block. It is reported that the Southern Telegraph company will soon open an office here The bridge over the Tobesofkee at McCown's mill, also the one at Mrs. Collins' mill, was carried away by the flood on Sunday last.

Captain B. H. Napier s son George met with the misfortune to have both his arms broken near the wrist, from a fall out of a tree, gathering muses Savannah Scraps.

SAVANNAH, September 24,-[Special.]-Special memorial service of an impressive character will be held at the synagogue Mickya Israel on the 4th of October, in honor of the late Sir Moses Monte The eclipse of the moon was seen by hundreds in Savannah last night. Entire families remained

up till 2 o'clock to see the sight. Prehibition in Douglas, Douglasville, Ga., September 24.—[Special.]— Douglas county will vote on prohibition on Octoper 28th. The young men are very prominent in the movement, and they are determined that whisky shall go. We are surrounded by twelve

rohibition counties, and Douglas will soon be the

Deaths in Georgia. GRIFFIN, Ga., September 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. D. George, wife of Alderman J. D. George, died yesterday in Milledgeville. Her remains were brought here today for interment. Mrs. George has been an invalid for several years. Sue leaves two children, a daughter married and a son about fourteen years old.

Columbus. September 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. B. F. Coggins died at her home in this city this afternoon. She was only 24 years old.

\$500 Reward, The former proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for years made a standing, public ofter in all American newspapers of \$500 re-ward for a case of catarrh that he could not ward for a case of catarrh that he could not cure. The present proprietors have renewed this offer. All the druggists sell this Remedy, together with the "Douche," and all other ap-pliances advised to be used in connection with it. No catarrh patient is longer able to say "I carnet be cured." You get \$500 in case of fallow.

CAUSED BY DRINK.

DESPERATE YOUNG LOVER'S

Luther Young, of Wrightsville, Takes His Own Life in the House of a Columbus Young Lady Who Discarded Him on account of Hard Drick-Other News of the State.

CCLUMBUS, September 24 - [Special.] - J. Luther foung, of Wrightsville, Ga., commisted suicide in this city today by shooting himself through the heart with a Smith & Wesson pistol. Young had been visiting Miss Mary Lou Morrrison, a young lady who lives with her mother, on upper Ogle thorpe street. They were at one time engaged to marry, but Young got to drinking and became negligent, and a few months ago, the young lady broke the engagement. Young had been here since Tuesday, and today he went to Mrs. Morris's house to see the young lady. He was drinking at the time, and she told him she would prefer to talk to him when sober. He bade her good bye, and, stepping into another room shot himself through the heart. He lived only a few minutes, and did not speak after shooting himsilf. Young was only about 21 years old, and is a son of Mr. A. C. Young, of Cochran, Ga. He was a carpenter by trade.

JUMPED OVER THE SNAKE.

Further Proof of the Statement that the Season is Fairly Open. GREENESBORO, Ga., September 24.- [Special.] -Mr. Seymour Billingsley was walking out with a lend near here when he felt something strike his pants. After proceeding some little distance, he decided that it might be a snake and returned to investigate. He found a large highland moc casin stretched across the path, which he first thought was dead, but he was soon convinced to the contrary when his snakeship made a leap for that gentleman, springing its entire length, but he fortunately escaped its deadly fangs by jump ing above the reptile. The snake was then killed

STORY OF A SKELETON.

A Pitiful Chapter of Starvation, Despair and Death.

From the Denver. Col., News. A narrow, almost imperceptible trail running along the edge of a guleh. To the left was a rather steep hill covered with bowlders, with here and there clumps of cactus, with their gorgeous bleom of gold or crimson. At intervals, standing like ghostly sentinels, were the stalks containing the white bloom, with its taint, but sickening odor of the soap-weed, whose pointed leaves, with their cruel, sharp times, warned the intrader to alick to the trail. Of forest there was none, unlies the thickets of scrub oaks and the few diminutave tedars scattered here and there could be called a wood growth. Far down the valley, however, for a number of miles, which it would be difficult to enumerate when looking through the clear, distanceless Colorado atmosphere, the tops of tail, majestic pines could be seen nerging into the builsh haze of distance. Occasionally wild roses, columbines, the beamiful fleur de lis and other flower of varied and gorgeous hues skirted the flity-defined path, varied occasionally by the sweet bloom of the wild plumagrowing in luxuriant abundance nearer the creek. No sound was heard eave the nour muring of the tiny stream as it feel in its rapid with their cruel, sharp times, warned the in pearer the clerk. No south as it fell in its rapid the cent over the peobles and rocks which offered the cent over the peobles and rocks which offered describe yet the penders and tocurse. Presently the noise of noofs was heard striking the loose stones scattered on the trail, Directly the he ds of two horsemen appeared coming through the plum thicketand out on the "open." For the first time in an hour the elder broke the silence.

thicket and out on the "open." For the first time in an hour the elder broke the silence.

'This seems to sulwer the description of Coyote gulch, where Harry said in his letter of a year sao is was working in some placer disgings."

"Yes, but where is his abin? I do not see any signs of workings here nor even inatany one ever lived here," said the younger. "We have followed his trail for several miles without seeing any signs of burnen habitation."

"We will keep on for an hour or two before we abandon the search," said the elder.

The journey was contitued for perhaps an hour longer, when both travelers simultaneously espied on the opposite side of the creek, near a growth of cotion woods and willows, a small cabin. Descending the bank they forded the shallow stream and rede up to the doored the cabin which has attracted tastr attention. A slight breeze coming down the gulch caused the door, which was open, to move lazily on its rusty hinges making a creaking, disagreeable noise, which causes a shudder of dread to pass through the travelers. No signs of 'e. Lowever, could be seen anywhere. Pashing the coor open, they entered the one room, which had dore duty as a dining room, kitchen and bed room. In one corner was a cheap sheet iron stove, such as miners pack on burnes on the range. A

room. In one corner was a cheap sheet from stove, such as miners pack on burnos on the range. A rough deal table stood in the center of the room, on which were a few tin dishes, which were moldy from age and want of use, and would seem to have been there for a great many months. In one corner was a bunk made of rough boards, with blankets which seemed to cover some object.

sed-a grinning, fleshiess skeleton lay befor In the bony hand was clutched an iron key. Looking around the cabin a common wooden chest was found in an obscure corner. The key was placed in the lock, the bolts of which being quite rusty, were forced back with difficulty. Finally the lid was raised, exposing a number of articles. On the top were several letters, the first of which ran as follows:

"Its no use; the world has treated me badly; I have lought with fate, and have been vanquished. Wheever finds my body will please communicate with my brother at No. 1,582 Indians avenue, Chicago, Ill."

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Another letter was directed to Miss Virgie Marshall, No. 875 Prairie avenue. It was substantially as follows:

"I have fought against fate, but everything seems to be complied against me. At times fort une seems to layor me: then the water would give out and for weeks I would be on the verge of statyation. One day there came a flood, water, blessed water flowed in abundance for several days. The rifles in my sluices fairly sparkled with gold. At the end of the week, however, the water ceased, everything became dry. I cleaned up my sluices, gathered the gold dust and sent it to Duner. The receipts bary furnished me with the bacon and necessary camps upplies for a short time. I stringled on, but what could I do without water? Every foot of ground contained gold, but without means to get it. Of what avail was it that I had millions on my claim? I am alread that our dreams of carly youth will fail. My love is as attong as ever, but the time for redeeming my promise seems as remote as ever."

"I have given it up, farewell home, happiness and love. Failing in everything, although using all the faculties which God has given me. I lay me down to die. " "I have eaten mothing for three days, but do not complain. " " Virgie, goodby. " " " I have calen mothing for three days, but do not complain. " " Virgie, goodby, " " "."

The plitiful record, which showed disappointment, statvation and death, stopped here.

Harry Lawrence's remaios, the poor skeleton, which had fought the lonely gatte of life in this obscure guild, were boxed and sent to eastern friends, and thus was ended one of the bright dreams of life, gilded by the golden prospects of youth, hope and ambition.

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1. Opportunity of a lifetime for fame, and the patient has

2. Opportunities to die.

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cer, that hereditary blood taint, that blood on, that rough complexion, that terrible catetier, that indolent ulcer, that palid cheek, neuralgic twinge, that blotched skin, that back, that female fregularity. That useless arm. bat partial paralysis,

That offensive sore,
That dimperfect action of the blood,
That wasting form,
That uply catarth,
That sore lung,
That old case of rheumatism. Something Hard to Du.

THE OLD PIONEER s looking for, and this fact should insplence. Half the minor ills can be slept shight. The Old Pioneer don't ask your much case, but when one of these sciences. tries to switch you the White mountains and a mashed poe and your friend with congested blood as lung starting for Florida—on a wild good Lend them go to work on the Fnuntain of and the Pandora of all lils—THE BLOOD

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER!

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF! tet the OLD PIONEER whisper in your ear lew words of advice—(you read like a smart may you are reading a borrowed paper.) When you are reading a borrowed paper.) When you are reading a borrowed paper. the well worn tale of the rogne who ran along the street crying "thief," in order to distract attention from himself.

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THE UNDERSIGNED ARE IN POSSESSION OF Innds (accruing from the sale of swamp fudemnity Certificates,) for the retirement of a small portion of the bonds of the city of Pensacols, and they invite proposals from the owners of said bonds for the sale of their said bonds.

WM. K. Hyer.

S. Z. GONZALEZ. W. A. D'ALEMBERTE, Trusteen THE GEORGIA PACIFIC B'Y 00.

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.
Birmingham, Ala, July 19, 1885. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT, July 19, 1885

No. 54. Leaves Atlanta 8 00 s m. daily, Mail and Express. Arrives at Birmingham 6 20 p m. New Orleans,
Vicksburg and
Sbreveport. Arrives at Birmingham 6 40 p. s. No. 52 | Leaves Atlanta 10 30 p m, daily. Stops at all stations. Express, Arrives at Birmingham 8 15 a m, No. 55
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All trains arrive at, and depart from the Bules Depot. Atlanta, and from Georgia Pacific Depotes the state of the Pastes and Bull are all presents Bulletingham.

deent burial. To allow the disposition authorized by the bill would be an outrage upon the civilization of the age and a disgrace to the statute books of Georgia, It would make the statute books of Georgia, It would make the statute zereurrectionis for the benefit of the colleges. The state would be put in the attitude of procuress for the colleges. He called upon the house not to let the statute books of Georgia be disgraced by such a law.

Mr. Brandt, of Richdiord, said he hoped the house would rise above superstition and centiment and pass the bill. It is not violating the laws of humanity to pass the bill—it is in accord with the laws of humanity. It tends to promote the cause of science. It is for the benefit of every man in the house and every citizen in the land. Why force these colleges to steal the bodies? To committerime when it is committed by our knowledge and for our benefit?

Mr. Watkins, of Gilmer, spoke in favor of the bill. He-said the bodies were to be given to the colleges only when there were no friends or relatives to claim them, and were to be kept for three months by the colleges to be turned over it claimed. Mr. Watkins said it was as well to give bodies for dissection under those regulations as to allow them to moulder in some nude grave out on a railroad or about some brickyard. Especially is this true when every one admits that the dissection is a necessity. The colleges now get the bodies frem all classes. There would not be any more bodies diezected under this law, but they would be taken from the criminal classes. more bodies dissected under this law, but they would be taken from the criminal classes. It don't make any difference. We are told

FELONS FOR SCIENCE.

OVEL BILL DISCUSSED BY THE

Bill by Mr. Ellis, of Fulton, to Give the Sodies of Fauper Convicts, Who Die Friendless and Uselaimed, for Dissection by the Medi-oal Colleges—Senate Proceedings.

Yesterday the house tackled the novel

blem of the session. It was a bill by Mr.

ilis, of Fulton, providing that the bodies of

pauper convicts and executed criminals should be given to medical colleges for dissection

purposes if not claimed by relatives or friends of the dead individual within a specified

length of time and that the body should be

The bill provoked a lengthy discussion.

Mr. Harrell, of Webster, said he failed to

se wherein the state had any property in the

bedy of a man after his execution. The dead body belongs to a man's relatives and friends, and if he has no relatives and friends, it falls within the charity of the people to give him a deent burial. To allow the disposition au-thorized by the bill would be an outrage upon the civilization of the age and a disgrace to

swaiting a claimant.

reserved in the college for three months

that in the end the pieces will be gathered together whether the surgeon dissects the body Mr. Stewart, of Rockdale, said it was not intended to punish the dead but it was an effort to do something for the living. How can a man understand surgery unless he can study the human frame by dissection? He must handle it under the saw and scalpel, just as the mechanic must get the knowledge of tools by handling them. When we are sick we want a physician who is shilled. When we are well it is the devil and money, and when we are sick it is God and the doctor—or the preacher. Is it not better to get something out of these bodies than to let MONEY AND THE DEVIL.

the doctor—or the presence. Is it not better to get something out of these bodies than to let them moulder away. It is of no interest to me. I have passed through these experiences, but I want to see science in Georgia stand as high as in any state. The bill ought to pass without a dissenting voice.

The bill was put on its passage and received Strotes, lacking one of county to pass it. The of I was put of its passage and received S7 votes, lacking one of enough to pass it.

Mr. Brands gave notice of an intention to more a reconsideration of the bill today.

The syes and mays on the bill were as fol-

lows:

Ayes—Albott, Adderton, Arnheim, Avary, Balbard, Barksdale, Bartlett Beck, Bond, Brandt, Brantley, Brown, Butt of Hell, Calvin, Canaday, Carithers, Cash, Chappell, Clay, Davenport, Durden, Ellis, Fite, Gill, Goodwin, Gordon, Greer Gustin, Backett, Hall, Haralson, Hardeman, Harrell of Decatur, Barrell of Lowndes, Harris, Hartridge, Hawes, Heath, Herndon, Hightower, Hines, Hollingsworth, Herssen, Humobrigs, Jenkins, Johnson of Chineh, Johnson of Floyd, Johnson of Serven, Jones of Fayette, Jones of Mider, Jones of Troup, King, Lamar of Phinski, Lewis of Haccock, Lively, Lott, Lovett, McCanis, McLendon, Masor, Mitter, Moore, Morgan, Nibleck, Patmour, Perry, Pool, Pringle, Ray, Resgan, Reilly, Bussell, , Lively, Lott, Lovelt, McCalus, MLCMood in, Miler, Moore, Morgae, Niblack, Palmour y, Pool, Pringle, Ray, Reagan, Relly, Russel arris, Sims, Spins, Sterens, Stewart, Sutton ell, Thayer, Toomse, Turner of Cowets, Ward this of Colquist, Watkins of Gilmer, Willia

Ger, Boyd, Brinson, Cason, Cleptorp, Comer, Connell, genr, Kason, Ellis, Everett, Pranklin, Fraser, Gardner, Webster, Hart, Kytle, Lamar Franklin, Lefter, Lyuch, Lyx, Meyers, Montgomery, of Bryan, Snead, Studdard, b. Turner of Troup, Hare

STATE FINANCES.

The resolutions of Mr. Gordon of Chathan, to provide for the payment of certain bonds at had been incorrectly dated was taken up and read.

Mr. Arnheim of Dougherty, substituted a minerity freport against the passage of the

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KOVEL BILL DISCUSSED BY THE HOUSE.

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Yesterday the house tackled the novel problem of the session. It was a bill by Mr. paper convicts and executed criminals should be given to medical colleges for dissection perposes if not claimed by relatives or friends at the dead individual within a specified legth of time and that the body should be preserved in the college for three months swaiting a claimant.

The bill provoked a lengthy discussion. Mr. Harrell, of Webster, said he failed to see wherein the state had any property in the body of a man after his execution. The dead body belongs to a man's relatives and friends, and it he has no relatives and friends, it falls with the ansatz to the people to give him a detent burial. To allow the disposition au-therized by the bill would be an outrage upon the civilization of the age and a disgrace to the statute books of Georgia, It would make the statute tooks of the benefit of the collegts. The state would be put in the atticeleges. The state would be put in the atti-nde of procuress for the colleges. He called upon the house not to let the statute books of Georgia be diagraced by such a law.

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the bill. He said the bodies were to be given to the colleges only when there were no friends or relatives to claim them, and were to be kept for three months by the colleges to be turned over it desired. Mr. Watkins said it was as well to give bodies for dissection under these regulations as to allow them to moulder in some nude grave out on a railroad or about some brickyard. Especially is this true shen every one admits that the dissection is a necessity. The colleges now get the bodies from all classes. There would not be any me bodies diezected under this law, but they would be taken from the criminal classes.

It can't make say difference. We are told that in the end the pieces will be gathered together whether the surgeon dissects the body

MONEY AND THE DEVIL. Mr. Stewart, of Rockdale, said it was not intended to punish the dead but it was an effort to do something for the living. How can aman understand surgery unless he can study the human frame by dissection? He must hadle it under the saw and scalpel, just at the mechanic must get the howledge of tools by handling them. When we are sick we want a physician who is skilled. When we are well it is the devil and money, and when we are sick it is God and the declare or the prescher. In it not better the doctor-or the preacher. Is it not better inget something out of these bodies than to let them moulder away. It is of no interest to me. I have passed through these experiences, but I want to see science in Georgia stand as high as in any state. The bill ought to pass without a classenting voice. The bill was put on its passage and received

87 votes, lacking one of chough to pass it.

Mr. Brands gave notice of an intention to
move a reconsideration of the bill today.

The ayes and pays on the bill were as fol-

lows:

Ayes—Abbott, Adderton, Arnheim, Avary, Balbud, Beaksdale, Battlett Beek, Bond, Brandt, Branley, Brown, Butt of Hell, Calvin, Canaday, Carithers, Cash, Chappell, Clay, Davenport, Durden, Ellis, Fite, Gill, Goodwin, Gordon, Greer Gustin, Hackett, Hadl, Haralson, Hardeman, Harridga, Hswes, Hesth, Herndan, Hightower, Himes, Hollingsworth, Howsen, Humbries, Jeakins, Johnson of Clinch, Johnson of Floyd, Johnson of Serven, Johns of Flydt, Johnson of Serven, Johns of Flydt, Johnson of Chen, Johnson of Hubski, Lewis of Hancek, Lively, Lott, Lovett, McCants, McLendon, Mason, Miller, Moore, Morgao, Nibleck, Palmour, Petry, Fool, Pringle, Rsy, Reagan, Reilly, Russell of Hanis, Suns, Sands, Stevens, Newart, Sutton, ils, Sims, Soinks, Stevens, Stewart, Sutton, Thaver Thomes, Turner of Coweta, Ward, as of Colonies, Warkins of Gilmer, Willis,

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Nays-Alexander, Berner, Boyd, Brinson, Cason, Change, Chandler, Ceghord, Cower, Counell, Ord, Dorminy, Doggar, Eason, Ellis, Everett, Feegan, Fitzeerstd, Franklin, Fraser, Gardner, Hamildon, Herrellof Webster, Hart, Kytle, Lamar of Brickin, Lotte, Lyuch, McCoos, Mapies, Matux, Meyers, Montgomery, Scott Shurley, Smith of Bryan, Snead, Studdard, Taver, Teasley, Thusch, Turder of Troup, Usry, Verry, Walker, Webb, Wilson of Camden, Wheelet, Wellack, Word-51.

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SENATE AMENDMENTS. The house concurred in the senate amendments to the following bills: To catablish a reformatory institue in Rich-

To require the judge of the superior court of Walton county to publish the order in which he shall take up business for trial.

By unanimous consent Mr. Harrell, of Webster, introduced a bill for the incorporation of the Albany, Preston and Columbus railroad company.

The house took up the bill to amend section 1553 of the code by reducing the fee for inspecting fertilizers from fifty to fifteen cents a ton. The committee recommended ten cents instead

Mr. Wheeler, of Walker, said this bill took money out of the school fund, and he was against it. He moved to indefinitely postoone Mr. Goodwyn spoke in favor of the amend-

ment. He said ten cents a ton on the fertilizers ured in the state would pay the expenses of the department of agriculture, and that was all that ought to be collected.

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The house then adjourned without further section on the bill. ction on the bill. THE GOVERNOR'S APPROVAL.

The governor, on yesterday, approved the that least legislation may be introduced in either branch of the general assembly, and so changing the law that the great friction now occasioned in the introduction of local matter will be avoided. The law requiring the publication of notices in reference to local bills is retained. This amendment to the constitution will be voted on at the next general election.

The Senate.

The scate met at ten o'clock yesterday morning and was called to order by President Carlton. After prayer by Rev. John Jones, chaplain of the senate, the journal was read On metion of Mr. Northen the bill to smend, codify and consolidate all laws rela-ting to the inspection of fertilizers was taken up and on motion of Mr. Ray, made the special

order for today.

The bill to amend article 3, section 9, paragraph 1, of the constitution, so as to fix the per diem; and mileage of the members of the general assembly, was taken up for consideration. The original hill provided for paying the members of the bill provided for paying the members of the general assembly \$200 per annum for a term of two years, the president of the senate and apeaker of the house to receive \$250 per annum for a term of two years. The special judiciary committee smended the bill so as to pay the members \$250 instead \$200, and \$300 for the president and speaker. The bill as amended was then reported adversely.

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Mr. Northen moved to disagree to the report of the committee. He thought that the sessions of the legislature were too expensive and that something should be done to reduce the Mr. Davidson favored the bill as amended

upen the ground of economy.

Mr. McBride advocated the adoption of the report of the committee, which was averse to

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The roll was called and the vote taken, resulting in yeas 21, nays 11. The bill failing to receive a constitutional majority, was declared lost. On motion of Mr. Ray, the rules were sus-

pended, and bills for a third reading were A bill to amend an act establishing a new charter for the city of Atlanta, so as to make the mayor ex-officio member of the board of police commissioners, the board of commissioners of streets and sewers, and of

the board of water commissioners. Passed. A bill to repeal the act creating the board of mayor and general council shall assume the duties of said board. Passed. Yeas 23, nays l.

A bill to repeal the act creating the county ourt of Gordon, Passed, Yeas 26, nava 0.

The bill making the mayor ex officio member of the commissions of police, street and sewers and waterworks, was afterwards, on motion of Mr. Tignor, reconsidered and amended so as to strike out so much as refers to the mayor being made an ex-officio member of the the board of streets and sewers. The bill as amended was then passed.

A bill to prehibit the sale of liquor within three miles of county line church in Butts

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A bill to perfect the road laws of Dodge county. Passed; yeas 25, nays 0.

A resolution was offered and adopted authorizing the committee appointed to investigate the right of the Georgia Pacific railroad to use the track of the Western and Atlantic railroad to employ a clerk, it such be necessary to assist in making the investigation.

A bill to provide for a board of commissioners of roads and revenues in the county of Heard. Passed; yeas 25, nays 0.

A bill to repeal the act authorizing the sale of the ceurthouse and jail in the county of Richmond. Passed, yeas 26, nays 0.

A bill to make it unlawful for any person to enter or pass over the lands of another in the county of Putnam. Passed, yeas 28, nays 0.

A bill to incorporate the Georgia Midland and Gulf railroad company. Passed, yeas 26, nays 0.

nays 0.

A bill to amend the act creating the board of commissioners of roads and revenues in the county of Warren, so as to provide for the compensation of the members of the board. Passed; yesys 26, nays 0.

A bill to change the time of holding the

terms of the superior court of Camden county. A bill to prescribe the manner of selecting the board of school commissioners of the county of Rabun. Passed; yeas 26, nays 0.

A bill to provide for the registration of the voters of Dodge county. Passed. Yeas 29, Lays 0.

A bill to require the registration of all deeds or bills of sale within thirty days after the transfer is made. Passed. Yeas 28, nays 0.

A bill to allow J. T. Warren, a one armed citizen of Gordon county, to peddie in this state without paying a license. Passed. Yeas

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A bill to provide for and require the registrution of the voters of the county of Telfair. Passed. Yeas 29, nays 0.

A bill to increase the powers of the mayor and aldermen of the town of Forsyth. Passed. Yeas 26, nays 0.

A bill to provide for road commissioners in the various militia districts in Bryan county.

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Passed. Yeas 27, pays 0.

A bill to prohibit a tenant or farm laborer from selling cotton in the seed without the consent of the owner of the land upon which the same was raised, in the county of Lincoln. Passed. Yeas 27, pays 0.

A bill to provide for the registration of the vectors of Effingham county. Passed. Yeas 27, pays 0.

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A bill to prohibit non residents of the state
from fishing in any of the streams of Murray
county. Passed. Yeas 29, nays 0.

A bill to encourage the search for phosphate
rocks or phosphatic deposits in this state.
Passed, yeas 26, nays 0.

A bill to prescribe the mode and manner for
the election of five commissioners to assume
the management of the Waynesboro college.
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A bill to provide for sorsions of two weeks of the superior court of Marion county. Passed. Yeas 28, nsys 0.

A bill to provide for a board of commissioners of roads and revenues and public buildings in the county of Monroe. Passed. Yeas 26,

A bill to prevent the county authorities of Coweta from levying a tax on theatrical or musical exhibitions in the town of Newnau. Passed. Yeas 26, nays 0.

The rules were suspended and the followin bills were introduced:

Mr. Glenn-A bill to incorporate the Cia cinnati, Georgia and Florida railroad compa

Mr. Crawford-A bill to change the tim of holding the terms of the superior court of Echols county.

A bill to provide for the compensation of the

commissioners of education and the commis sioners of roads and revenues in the county of Jefferson. Passea. Yeas 26, nays 0.

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A motion will be made today to reconsider the bill defeated yesterday fixing the compen-sation of members of the legislature. It is claimed that the passage of the bill will save the state fully \$40,000 annually. The senste is now flooded with business, and

is dispatching it rapidly, leaving no unfu-ished business on the clerk's desk when the hour of adjournment for the day arrives. Mr. J. F. White, the new senator elected to ucceed the late Senator Croft, was on the floor of the senate yesterday, taking in the sur-roundings and the manner in which the law makers of the upper branch of the general assembly handles its business. Full raturns from his district are expected tomorrow, when he will be sworn in and assume the duties of the office to which he has been elected.

SAVANNAH'S PROFEST

against the Passage of the Valued Policy Bill. PAVANNAH, Ga., September 24.-[Special.] - A meeting of all the building and loan association in the city was held last evening, when the valued clause insurance bill was discussed and strong resolutions protesting against its passage were adopted, and our representatives requested to use their influence to defeat it. Similar action was taken at a meeting of the board of trade.

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 1 a. m.: Warmer, fair weather except in the extreme southern portion; ochasional showers and variable winds. East gulf: Generally fair weather except occasional local showers on the coast; stationary temperature in the southern portion, higher temperature in northern portion; winds generally easterly.

ALL the civil service commissioners will have to go.

Ar Seratoga vesterday Tammany was wise enough to play for a first place in the procession.

Ir we are to have free trade, let the demo cratic party inaugurate it by selling out its interest in the whisky ring.

THERE is but little appreciable decrease in the raveges of the cholera in Europe, and the smallpox scourge in and around Montreal continues to grow more fatal in its devastating course.

In suspending the appointment of Sterling in the New York custom house, the president has shown that he doesn't propose to allow the small politicians to stand between the law and its execution.

In regard to the state of New York, it may be safely said, even at this distance, that it is democratic to the tune of about fifty thousand votes. The party, under the lead of President Cleveland, has renewed its youth.

THE most that is known about the republican nominee for governor of New York state is that he is a citizen of Bath, and a member of the Prison Reform association, of which Rutherford B. Hayes, consort of Mrs. Hayes, is president.

WHY not let the supreme court of the state have an opportunity to pass on the quibble in regard to the unconstitutionality of the Mattex bill modifying the railroad laws of Georgia? If it is unconstitutional, then it would be inoperative.

DAVID B. HILL was overwhelmingly nominated for governor by the democratic convention of New York, on the first ballot, and smid the greatest enthusiasm. Thus Mr. Hill is the man who will preside over the executive department of the state of New York for the pext two years.

THE trouble in the democratic party, which the Blaine organs have been alluding to, seems to have disappeared from view. Even Tammany is a good Cleveland man, and all the factions together cheered when the name of the president was mentioned. The meaning of this is that the democratic party is preparing to win an important victory in New York state this fall.

THE trial of the rioters who attacked the German embassy was concluded yesterday in Madrid. One of them was sentenced to death. Alphonso's ministry is effasive in its apologies to Bismarck for Spaniards having resented his trespass on Spain's rights. She gets back a portion of the contested islands but under the most humiliating circumstances.

THE situation in Roumelia is changed but little. It looks very much as if the ultimate settlement of the affair will be by force of erms. Roumelie, with Bulgaria's army awaiting Alexander's orders, is urging that Turkey define her attitude, and the sultan, before doing so, awaits the response of the signatary powers of the Berlin treaty to his circular, in which he states that the agreements of that treaty are being violated and asks their intervention. In the meantime the mobilization of the armies of both governments is continued.

A PROHIBITORY ACTION.

Application has been made to the legislatore for a charter for the Guarantee Banking and Safe Deposit company of Atlanta. In the application for the charter it was stated that the incorporators desired to become responsible to the amount of their stock to depositors. The house committee, to which it was referred, thought it proper to make every stockholder responsible for double the amount of stock he subscribed. The incorporators accepted this change without complaint. It is now proposed in the sense committee to make every stockholder individually liable for the entire indebtedness of

This last provision is simply prohibitory. If the committee insists upon it, the bank project will, of course, be abandoned. If it is made a precedent, no new bank can be established in Georgia, for there are few men who would subscribe \$5,000 to the stock of a bank with the understanding that they may be held liable for one half a million dollars. Atlanta needs new banking capital; every city in the state needs more capital. Georgia is inviting capital to develop her resources. Nearly \$100,000 of New York and Philadelphia capital has been subscribed to the bank that is now applying for a charter. Those who subscribe to it are seeking a 6 or 8 per cent investment for their money. If, however, every man is to be made liable for the entire deposit account of the bank, none of them

will, of course, confirm their subscriptions, It does seem that the precaution of mak ing every stockholder liable for double the amount of his stock, provides abundant security. If the bank started with one quarter n dollars capital, this clause puts up one half million collars as protection to the depositors, besides the assets of the bank, The fact that every etockholder who subscribed \$5,000 was liable for \$10,000, would make them careful in the selection of directors and managers. In at o t, it would meet the full requirements of prudence in granting a charter. It is exactly what national banks require. The committees are right in insisting on this much, but they will shut out capital and prohibit the establishment of new banks, if they insist on more than this.

EXIT BATON.

The resignation of Mr. Dorman B. Eaton, of the civil service commission, is not by any means unexpected. It has been apparent for some time that, if the law under which civil service reform was inaugurated is to be carried out in the interest of all the people, there would have to be a change in the personnel of the commission which has the law in charge.

It has been freely charged that certain members of the commission have been guilty of violating the spirit, if not the letter, of the law, and it has also been charged that the recommendations for appointments have been in some instances 'dictated by party bias, two members of the commission belonging to what may be called the "ardent"

wing of the republican party. Civil service reform on paper is a very different affair from genuine civil service reform, and the trouble with the commission is that it has devoted itself to paper reform. Under its ruling, the law has been construed so as to mean that republicans should be retained in office. Its real intent, however, is not to prevent such changes as, under our form of government, must inevitably accompany a change of parties, but to prevent the appointment of inefficient men-to take the appointments out of the hands of the proessional politicians and place them in the hands of those who are in a position to carry

out the will of the people impartially. President Cleveland's letter to Mr. Eator shows that the head of the democratic party is in thorough sympathy with the purport of genuine civil service reform, and additions emphasis is given to this fact by his willing ness to accept Commissioner Eaton's resignation. It has been supposed in some quarters that Mr. Eaton is civil service reform itself. and that if he should relax his mighty grip, the fair fabric would tumble to the ground President Cleveland seems to be afraid of nothing of the sort, and there is no doubt that he is prepared to accept the resignations of the other members of the commission in order that civil service reform may be properly and efficiently carried out.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE IN NEW YORK.

Generally speaking, Ira Davenport, who has been nominated for governor by the republican party of New York state, is the great unknown. Few, outside of his native state, have heard of him. Comparatively speaking, he is an able man, and has what people call "manner," He was born in Hornellsville, in 1841. He is a bachelor, a blonde, and somewhat baldheaded, with a

heavy mustache and considerable dignity. Mr. Davenport entered politics by becom ing a member of the state senate in 1877 where he served four years. He was then elected comptroller. He was defeated for the same office in 1883, thus demonstrating the fact that he can be defeated. He will be defeated this year, but it is generally conceded that he is the best candidate the republicans could have nominated. He was the special candidate of such men as Chann. cey Depew, and his lack of individuality commended him to every republican who believed that a "general availability candidate" should be nominated.

CONSULT YOUR ARITHMETIC We find the following paragraph in the columns of our esteemed contemporary, the

Jackson News: THE CONSTITUTION claims to have 38 000 subscrib ers to its weekly edition, and that it requires three ven cents per pound requires \$4,200 per week. This is a big showing, but it shows a big discrepancy between the receipts and expenlitures, also. The majority of the 38,000 subscribers are, at \$1 each, say \$88,000; \$4,200 fifty-two times amounts to \$218,400, leaving \$180,400 to be

made up in some other way. This paragraph created considerable alarm when we first read it. If we had really been running our weekly at a net loss of \$188,400 a year, we felt that it ought to be stopped at

Upon consulting our arithmetic, however, we found that the three tons of paper we use for every issue of our weekly, at seven cents a pound, does not amount to \$4,200 but only \$420. This multiplied by fifty-two weeks makes (not \$218,400) but \$21,840. This subtracted from \$38,000, which we realize at one dollar each from our weekly subscribers, leaves about \$17,000 profits. When to this is added our advertising receipts, we have a very neat profit. Under all these cirnumsiances we have determined to continue

the weekly at the same old price. The next time the editor of the Jackson News is in the city we hope he will call and see us. We should like to show him our great weekly as it is being printed and distributed, and show him how our lists are swelling daily and let him read what our egents and subscribers write us in one day's mail. And while waiting for the oysters and ale we might get time to go over a little srithmetic with him.

PICTURESQUE POLITICS. In October the French people will elect a new chamber of deputies. In January the term of the president will expire, and the newly elected representatives, in conjunction

with the senate, will elect his successor. The political situation is unusually excitng. The tug of war is not, as in former years, between republican and monarchists; it is between the moderate and radical republican wings. The moderate republicans will stand by the present prime minister, Brisson. The radicals hope to win under the bold and brilliant leadership of Clemen-

Already strife and bloodshed have punctnated the campaign. The fierce bitterness of the masses, formerly directed against the nobles, is now aimed at the middle classes. The swarming socialists, anarchists and communists of the Parisian slums no longer de sire to cut off the heads of counts and marquises; they thirst for the blood of the merchants, contractors and capitalists who have grown rich and powerful. Still, the contest is between the poor and the rich, just as it was in the terrible days of 'ninety-two. All France literally seethes with excitement. It is a conflict between classes. Our dispatchec give us only faint glimpses of the rapidly shifting scenes of a great political rams, and no sketch in plain black and white can reproduce the lurid lights and shadows playing over this death grapple be tween Order and Chaos.

FOURTEEN thousand five hundre I voters elect a ngressman in Rhode Island, but it requires thirty thousand voters to elect one in Florida. cording to John Sherman's theory this shows that the vote is suppressed in Rhode Island.

Now that Boston is trying to purify its water, Cincinnati should try to purify its whisky.

REVIEWING the methods of the temperance re ormers, the Boston Herald says: "The English ishop of Rochester had the right of it when he said a year ago, in Tremont Temple, that England and America had legislation enough, for more, indeed, than either country could make use of, What was much more needed was the moral sentiment which comes from building up in the community a strong and many-sided feeling that controls intemperance at our very doors and smong our friends, and unites good people everywhere in a common effort to put down intemper ance, as men put down any other social and mo al evil, by beating it down under their feet through personal influence. This is the objective point to be reached at present by the excellent men and women who are interested in the tem perance cause."

THE alleged trouble between Mr. Clegeland and Mr. Tilden, which was advertised the other day in the Blaine organs, appears to have existed only in the minds of the republican editors. There is nothing but harmony in the democratic party.

THE Japanese say: "A man takes a drink: then the drink takes a drink, and next the drink takes the man," Evidently the Japanese "have been

MAHONE's plan of reforming his son by cowhiing other people's sons is not likely to prove popular.

Queen frauds are sometimes unearthed in the ederal courts. It is said that a white boy near reenville, S. C., was sent by his aunt, who was ick, to buy a small quantity of whisky. He got he liquor and on his way back stopped at his mele's house. His uncle asked for a drink, and being refused offered ten cents for one. The offer accepted. Later the uncle had nephew arrested, charging him with being a retail liquor dealer without having paid the United States special tax. The boy was sirested and bound over and the uncle and his two sons summoned as witnesses. The prisone inderstood that the case was a put up job to enable his relatives to spend several weeks in the ity as witnesses at \$1 50a day. He swore he would ot in fail before he would let them profit by the rangaction, and on the second day of court advanced to the bar and pleaded guilty, although he had a good defense. The witnesses were thereore dismissed with very scanty remuneration. When the judge heard the facts he made the boy's entence very light.

it is generally supposed that the prohibitionists i'l down the republican party in Ohio this fall. This is as it should be. The republican party will have to be downed before there can be either tem perance or reform in this country.

Gould and Vanderbilt are probably not as permanently rich as they are supposed to be. A mob a sudden fall in stocks, a panie-various little contingencies-would reduce them to poverty.

Northing remains but for John Sherman and G Triable Hoar to attack the memory of General Grant,

ME. C. McKINLEY, of Charleston, S. C., eneavors to show in the New York Herald that the urrent in a tornado is downward instead of up ward. He proposes the following remedy: "The practical value of establishing the downward direction of the current is that the know eige msy possibly be utilized, and this opens the way or the suggestion referred to in the outset, which is that the junction of the descending tornado column with the lower vacuum may possible be prevented or the column broken when once wholly formed by means of a violent explision. The discharge of a cannon suffices to break a waterspout at sea by the concussion of the atmophere which it produces. The discharge of a cannon near the spot where a tornado is forming or s in operation is not always practicable, and a different mode of producing a concussion of the atmosphere at any place and of sufficient force must be devised. The suggestion here offered is, in brief, that it may be produced by firing a mass of gunpowder or a heavy charge of dynamite in the threatened valley, or, perhaps better yet, upon a neighboring elevation where no damage would

e likely to result." A STATE law of Michigan has changed the time day. This shows that modern legislators are as imple minded as a great many other people. Set ting the bands of a clock backwards or forwards doesn't change the time of day. But you couldn't onvince a railroad man of this fact.

THE signal service officers will change their pinions of a cyclone when they get caught in one. EDITOR McLEAN'S little paper, the Cincinnati in, accuses his big paper, the Enquirer, of stealng an item from its columns. A man might just as well take money from his left hand pocket and out it in his right hand pocket, and complain of teing robbed. If Editor McLein desires to borrow nis own property there is no reason why he should go into the back yard and kick himself in a spasm

Colonet J. H. B. Miller, of Baltimore, the ounder of the Richmond Enquirer, and managing editor for a time of the Baltimore Herald, ha irchased an interest in the Austin, Texas, Satesman, and will henceforth be its managing editor. PERSONS AND THINGS.

P. T. BARNUM is writing a book about In his last year the late earl of Dysart kept

is face bidden from mankind. A NEW planet about as big around as Philaelphia has just been discovered. A REPORTER who tried to interview the king

the Belgians was bowed out of the room. Ir is the belief of the New York Herald that the sultan is the fish bone in the throat of THE French spoliation claims now before

he court of claims of the United States, number THE duchess of Underley, a cow for which Lord Feversham paid \$10,000, died in England a lew days ago.

THE boundary between Massachusetts and ew Hampshire has been in dispute 160 years. No strictly legal line exists. In 1741 the king of England directed representatives of both provinces to jointly make a map, in accord with some general directions, but Massachusetts did not obey, and New Hampshire did the work alone. A strip of Merrimse valley is the doubtful ground.

Two TINY boys with good voices and clever nimicry have been singing on western railroad rains. They say to sympathetic questioners that they were working their way alone from SanFrancisco to New York, and one passenger estimated their receipts in a single day at \$10. He also discovered that they had a manager and treasurer in the person of their father, to whom they slyly rendered up the money.

EMORY STORES enjoyed an income of \$25,000 \$30,000 a year, carned at the Chicago bar, and yet he was always out of money and in debt. It is said that he habitually drew on Sanuel W. Al-lerton, a millionaire friezd, who never fatted him in his frequent emergencies. This friend helped him out or the dilemma when, at the time of att-ting down to a dinner to Lord Coleridge, an un-friendly sheriff seized the viands.

A Boy in a California school remarked that the teacher had red hair. He was whipped to make him retract, but he insisted that he could not tell a lie, and he had the utmost confidence in his judgment of color. The woman declared that she would beat him to death, unless he changed the word from red to auburn, and he avrised his conscience to that extent, but afterward took the case to the trustees who sustained him, and dismissed the bright headed punisher.

A PERACEER at a camp meeting fervidly said, when a proposition was made to shut the gates on Sanday: "Brethren, there are souls that will be damned if you don't hold over Sanday. They are almest persuaded by Saturday. See Jay will bring their convictions to a crists. O! breth-ien, let us save them! Thousands, too, will come then that will come at no other time." The Christian Advocate makes the report, and its edi-tor adds that by personal investigation he found ter adds that by personal investigation he found out that the urgent speaker owned the refresh-

THE Women's Temperance Christian union of Boston has been instrumental in procuring laws in fourteen states for compulsory education in the effects of liquoron drinkers. The society now seems to feel the responsibility of indicating what the lessons ought to be. It has been decided that, in Massachusetts at least, children shall be instructed that alcohol is never desirable as an article of food; that any considerable indulgance in it is sure to be correspondingly injurious to the body, and that mental and moral ruin is bound to result from excess.

Ir is related by the Philadelphia Press that when John McCullough was visited at the asylum by his wife recently he altogether failed to recog-Some friends who were with him told him gently who she was. But an instant after ward, his thin hand resting upon hers, he asked with a smile and a manner that recalled, with unspeskable pathos, the genial and gracious speskable pathos, the genial and gracious address that in other days won him hearts everywhere:
"My dear madam, ah—ah—l—l hope your husband is well." "Husband," his wife echoed, her eyes filling with tears. "Eusband! I never had a husband but you. John." "I your—your husband" he cried. "Yes, dear. Do you not know me now? I am your wife." "My—my wife?" he went on, with a low laugh. "My wife? Some mistake, surely. I—l—never had—had—" Elis strength gave way and he lay back in his chair faint and trembling.

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLS.

Subscriber, Marietta, Ga.: How much beer i produced in the United States, annually? Last year, 18,000,000 barrels.

How to Kill Bugs. Cores, Virgil, Ga.: A few weeks back I asked you what would prevent bugs boring in barrels. Your answer was, "wash the barrels in a strong decoction of tobacco," and for the beneat of those decocion of tooseco," and for the beneat of those of your readers who may be troubled with the same pest I will say I tried it with no effect. However, I discovered a remedy. Remembering that lamp oil will kill anything where it is but all over t, I tried it with success. I took as small machine oil can, filled it with lamp oil, and where a noise was visible I would squift the oil in it, and in less than a minute the buy would came hurrying out. than a minute the bug would come hurrying out turn up on his back and rub all his legs togethe till death relieved his troubles.

Briefs About Books. Benjamin Franktin." by E. M. Tomkinson, essell & Co. New York, is a next little volume of 128 pages. Without pretending to give a complete lography of the great statesman and scientist who bottled the lightning, it nevertheless presents a graphic sketch of his career and narrates as much of his life as the average reader cares to

know. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner. "Abraham Lincoln," by Ernest Foster, Cassell & Co., New York, is a volume uniform in size with "Benjamin Frankliu." It is non partisan, and its story of a career beginning in a log cabin and ending in the white house, is full of vivid interest.

For sale by Wilson & Bruckner, "The Parson O'Dumford," by G. Manville Flenn, Cassell & Co., New York, is a story of English provincial life. The reader who loves trouble, misery, plots and counterplots and no end of fight ing will get his fill in this novel. It is one of Mr. Flenn's best. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner.

"Due South," by M. M. Ballon, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York. In this work Mr. Ballon gives a history of his travels in Cubs. A sojourn of several months on the island made the writer well acquainted with its salient points. It is almost equal to a visit to Cuba to read this book. For sale by Wilson and Bruck

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York. This a cheap edition of the most famous novel of the age. It is a handsome dollar book, and will donbtless meet with an immense sale. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner.

"Apostolic Life," by Joseph Parker, D. D., vol III, Funk & Wagnalls, New York. A work almost dispensable to the Biblical student.

Elijah the Reformer and other Sacred and Religious Poems," by George Lausing Taylor, D. D., Funk & Wagnalls, New York. This is the second edition of these popular poems. Dr. Taylor's sacred muse seems to have favered him without stint. The poems are of a high order of merit.

Without a Compass," by Frederick B. Van rst, D. Appleton & Co., New York. This is an American novel of more than average merit. It is a capital story, and yet it is inartistic. Still it may be warmly recommended to the reading pub

The Great American Adulteran

From the Philadelphia Record. Cotton seed oil may be described in gener terms as a universal carbonaceous substitute and fatty adulterant. It serves on occasion as butter, lard, lubricating oil, soap grease, pomade, oiut ment or illuminant. With it the baker mixes his pastry, the artist his paints, and the glazier his putty. Miners in the west use it for lighting almost to the exclusion of all other oils. As a food it is recommended by the purveyor of the British army, in a recent report to parliament, as containing 95 per cent of nutriment. The French, as well as all the other Latin races of southern Europe, use it largely with cereals as a substitute for meats. In the Russian army it forms a portion of the regular ration, and even in the far Siberia it appears as part of every hunter's supplies. Its use as food in Germany and England is rapidly extending, and every succeeding year brings a greater demand for the oil from every quarter where it has been in-

troduced.

The American public, whose squeamish taste finds nothing offensive in "high" game or beed and pork tainted by disease, has hardly begun to recognize cotion seed oil as in itself a pure and wholesome article of food. It is steadily bought as an adulterant of lard or butterine. It masqueredes on our table as pure oil e oil. Bakers who use it generally conceal the fact, although three pounds of the fill supply the place of four pounds of lard, and produce better results at considerably tess cost. Our people the piece of four pounds of lard, and produce better results at considerably less cost. Our people are willing to use the high grade fancy soaps made from cotton seed oil, but they will not, save in rare instances, install it in their kitchens as a part of the daily food supply. This prejudice, it may be observed, is gradually becoming dislodged from the public mind. The market for the oil is steadily widening, and say its good qualities become better known the supply, which is necessarily limited, must fall relow the demand, and the mills of the south, which now compain of overproduction, will then supply, which is necessarily limited, must fall telow the demand, and the mills of the south, which now compain of overproduction, will then find constant and remunerative occupation.

Throughou the south, wherever cotton is raised, there has been displayed within the past few years an almost feverish haste to build mills for manufacturing oil from the seed. Statistics gathered by the Manufacturers Record show that the Lumber of these mills has increased from forty in the year 1880 to 146 in 1885. The capital of the forty mills in 1880 was \$3.34.450; that of the 16 mills in 1885 was \$3.34.450; that of the 16 mills in 1885 is \$10.92.450. One company at Little Rock, Arkanses, has invested \$598,60, and another at New Orleans has a paid up capital of half a million. These are many plants mighing in value from \$100,000 to \$400,000. The average capital of the 146 mills in 1885; are were no cotton seed mills in 1889; now there are thirty-five. During the eame interval twenty-three new mills have been built in Texas, with \$1.95, 000 capital. There are now a more than sufficient number of these establishments to crush all the seed that can be obtained, and overproduction and competition have greatly reduced prices. But the business is still very profitable.

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If colton seed oil should eventually occupy that position in the national domestic economy indicated for it by statistics of production and anticipated by students of hygienic science, those couthern manufacturers will rank as revolutionizers of the country's tastes in culinary matters. To such a consummation, unfortunately, its present wholessle use as an adulterant interposes a formidable obstacle.

The Old Cavalry Horse. "Off with the saddle and shoot him!"

It was a cavalary scout of a score of men return ng to campaster a rough ride of a hundred miles. Ten miles away a trooper's horse had fallen lame. Voice and spur had urged him on, but at last he could go no further. He must be abandoned. Aye, to prevent profit to the enemy he must be "Poor Jim!" whispered the rider as he dis-

That here had carried him a thou They had gone hungry together. The ed the dangerr of half a dozen battle stood piere in company, they were " "Jim, old boy, Pd rather lore an elaimed the trooper as he locemed the

urned his head to his master and uttered his gratitude in a low whindy.
"I've got to do it, old boy!" continued the trooper, as he drew his revolver and held it in his right hand, while he patted the neck of his old "pard" with the left. "If they had asked me to lake a builet in the leg—if a good, square sabre cut would save your life, I'd bend my bare head end take it."

and tske it."

The last of the troop had passed on, Night was shutting down, and guerrillas lurked in every bend of the road.

"Jim, old pard, it's orders, you know," said the trooper as he stripped off the bridle. "Look down the road, now, while I send a bullet into your bead. It's assassination—it's foul munder—but it's orders. Good-bye, Jim, and may the Lord forgive me."

it's orders. Good-bye, Jin, and may the heartsgive me!"

The horse fell like a log at the report of the pistol, and without daring to look back at his victia
the trooper snatched up the accountements and
hurried on after his companions. He was hardly
out of sight when the horse struggled up. What,
had happened? He shook his head, wheeled about
in a circle, and blew a note of alarm from his
bleeding nostrils.

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He was abandored! He was in the enemy's country! Who had done this by a faithful servant? By and by memory divinely returned. He had fallen lame—his rider had dismounted—he remembered of hearing kind words and feeling a hand caress his neck. What then? He had been shot down! Some hidden guerrilla must have fired the shot. His rider—his old "pard"—would not have sought his death.

With eyes affame with fear and pain—with a limb almost useless—with such torture racking his head that he could not repress his groans—the faithful horse searched the roadside for his master; if dead, he would die with him: The search was valu.

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And he had been abandoned! He had been over this road several times. He remembered every bridge and hill and turn. It was miles to the union lines, but he would drag himself to the pickets before death came. With slow and pathful stopes—with the derkness rendering his road more gloomy—with a foreboding that the hand which had fed him so long had given him his death wound at last, the poor beast dragged himself elong, and the night wore on.

"Hait! Who comes there?"

It was thechallenge of a pievet. His quick ear had detected the sound of feet on the highway.

Here at last! That was the goal the beast had striven for. He stood stock still as the challenge reached his ear, but only for a moment. Then, summoning his last remaining hie, he rushed down the hill and full at the picket.

"Hait! Hait! Turn out the guard!"

It was too late to stop the rideriess, limping horse outside the lines, but as he passed within them half a dozen carbines blazed forth in the darkness, and he fell forward and died without a groon. The men of the picket gathered around. They understood that it was an abandoned horse, which had dragged himself into the lines.

"Too bad, in't it?" whispered the grim.old streamt. And every man felt that he was almost guilty of murder.

"BETSEY AND I ARE OUT" A Detroit Lawyer Bas a Case Resembling That of the Poet.

From the Detroit Post. A document setting forth that Martain H. and Rachel R. Coan had been married forty-three years ago, and praying the Wayne circuit court to grant the wife a separation from her husband was filed with the county clerk a couple of weeks ago. The bill showed that both parties lived in Plymouth, and that their ages were 65 and 63 years, respectively. The natural surprise which the publie felt soon died away and the case was forgotten in a few days with others of a distantly similar nature. Last Thursday a number of assignments and quit-claim deeds some bearing Rachel Coan's signature, others that of Martin, were filed with the register of deeds. Martin had assigned property to his wife, and she in turn had quit-claimed to him certain pieces of real estate. Here was food for further urprise. The couple had been at loggerheads recently, at least, a suit between them was peud ing in court, and was set for Thursday next. . W. Donovan, Mrs. Coan's counsel, was visited the apparently strange circumstances of the case pointed out to him, and he related a short history of the case.

A few weeks ago a tall woman with dark gray A few weeks ago a tall woman with dack gray hair and strong but much wrinkled features entered Mr. Donovan's office and told him that she was Rachel Coan. She had found it impossible to remain in the same house with her husband Martin, she said, because of his dissoutte habits an i cruel treatment of her. She would be compreatively content if she could get enough to keep her from starvation, but her husband would give her nothing, not even her wearing apparel. She asked air. Donovan to help her obtain a just share of the property. The lawyer informed her that there was no way in which she could do this except by obtaining a divorce or legal separation that she agreed to ask a separation. When the requisite document was drawn up she was given a pen and told to sign. She looked over the paper, her hand trembling and tears in her eyes. She wrote her name, but with much effort, and began solubing violently.

sobbing violently.

Last Wednesday evening as Mr. Donovan was seated in bis library at home, a man of medium height, whose hair, once blonde, had almost chensed to white, slopped at his door. He said he was Martin H. Coan, and wished Mr. Donovan to go down town and kind of fix up matters. Mr. Donovan consented and went to his office. To Concran consented and went to his office. To list surprise, on arriving there he found Mrs. Coan wasting him there in company with a friend, contained he was willing to assign his wife a third of the property with all her wearing apparel and rinkets. There appeared to be no reconciliation between the old folks, yet Mrs. Coan expressed a wish that too much should not be taken from her usbard. The assignments and quit-claim deeds were drawe up and signed. Coan appeared un-comfortable and manifested some emotion. His wife broke down completely. They pared with

e broke down completely. They parted with ut even a good-bre.

METHUSELAHS IN MEXICO. Men Who in the Matter of Toughness Rival the Antediluvian Patriarchs.

Mexican Letter in the Boston Herald. The other day an old fellow named Jose Onofre Ojeda, died over in a town of the state of Jalisco ged one hundred and fifteen years. He had been married twice, and, only a year ago, thought seriously of a third wife, when death came seriously of a third wife, when death came along to stop his matrimonial schemes. Some time ago an old fellow was living at San Miguel de Aliende, aged 125 years, a man still vigorous. The records of the parish church confirm his claims to a great age. Not long ago, down in the pretty little tropical village of Orlzaba, there died an old woman aged 140 years, and a few months ago a woman named Martina Riviera died here at the age of 150 years, a fact thoroughly attested. The Indians have a provert that their hair is black when that of the Spaniard is growing gray. A local paper noted the other day the case of the Indian Juan Santiago, who died in 1844, at the age of 143 years. This old chap left two dependent grandchildren, both aged men, whose years were respectively ill and 109 years. The grandfather married, as the Indians do, very young, and it is not surprising that he should have left destendants who were themselves centenarisms.

The secret of this extraordinary longevity among the Indians is their simple diet and regular habits. They themselves say that when an Indian goes into service and eats the food of the white man the Indians teeth begin to decay. Their perpetual grinding on tortillas keeps their teeth white and the lime in the tortila makes

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Trimmirgs for Dresses. From the New York Graphic. Braid is sgain in fashion, but for cloth dresse Wool ball fringe is used on cloth mantles, and

eather-covered fringes are new.

White woolen vests are still worn with flannel ette and cloth tailor-made costumes. Braids of medium width, edged with ponpons, is used for trimming woolen costumes. Madras striped silk is used for panels, vests and cuffs for costumes of dark silk or of fine wool. Eraid is still used in diagonal rows and in prints on the vest, colar sand sleeves, and as a border on the lower edge. Alaska sable, Persian lambskin and the light natural beaver will be the popular furs for trimming cloth wraps.

The Jewellers' Notebook From the New York Graphic The round brooch pin is coming into fashion In pins the long bar lace pin will be sold, but he disposition is to shorten. Jewelled settings are in demand, as well as Ro-

an and Greek coin pins. man and Greek coin pins.

Faney pins with floral designs enamelled in natural colors of the flowers with be worn.

The ruby is now considered the rarest of colored gems. Fine rubies are scarce. They will be clustered with white and tinted pearls, sapphires, opals and other stones.

There is not so much superstition as formerly sheat the opal, which is being used in pin designs, one of the prettiest of which has an opal for the central stone, surrounded by diamonds, with anabasque sides also formed of diamonds.

They Struck Him Unfayorably. From the Chicago News, "Did the audience strike you favorably?" was sked of a young orator who had come home from a political meeling in the next county.

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Store Caught on the Run,

Said a gentleman yesterday: "In reading a am Jones's gosper tent being blown down, I w dered if it had been the grand stand of the bas ball park if he wouldn't have claimed that Ha the anger of the Lord that swept it away."

Louisville has just had a big celebration the fact that she has received 100,000 hope of tobacco. During the present winter Atlanta will celebrate the day on which she rece 000 bales of cotton in one season. It sho made a great occasion.

The pending cool spell has made things ha and the oyster is now considered orthodor our eyes do not deceive us, however, the about ten days of Indian summer peeping the crest of Kennesaw.

One of the most beautiful places on this e nent is West Point, New York. This proper, was given to the government as the site for and tary academy, by General Moore, who was one Washington's most efficient lieutenant He was the great uncle of Prof. E. G. M. of Atlanta, who has served his country as no in teaching its youths as did his famous and in fighting its battles.

For the past two weeks Atlanta epicures een regaling themselves on rice birds. In a week more this fleeting luxury will be gone to year. Rice birds are sold in Atlanta at a five cents a dozen by the dealers and at oned and a half a cozen by the restauranters, little birds are killed by professional ers, who have s gun especially the purpose. It has a barrel two or three inch in diameter, and a pound of small shot is used a load. Frequently one thousand birds are tills at a single shot. The birds grow fatter and me delicate in flavor near Savannah than anywhi

After the rice birds come the one The The game laws of forbid the killing of "Bob White" the first of October. There are few sports equal to quail hunting in Georgia, and few mon comparable to the fair juicy flesh of this monarch of the wheat and sedge. The quality is not good this year. Last year it was about average, but year before last there were me quails than | anybody ever saw befor when killed are worth about twelve and a half cents apiece, on toust are sold for forty or fifty cents, accor to the style of the establishment in which the

It is removed that Bob Ingersoll is coming south on a lecturing tour. He will speak in a dozen o the leading cities, including Atlanta. Bobms a great deal of money lecturing and loses it in th endeavor to become very rich by sto k gamble

Reviewing the summer season, it appears the Asheville was the most fashionable point in the pear south. There were men with vells about their hats and more teams driven tandem then at any one point-and these seem to be the charac teristics of fashion.

Mr. Timberlake, of Haywood White Sulphu

says a large force of hands are rebuilding the hotal burned last summer. The new hotel will be a three story brick with a hundred rooms. Hesays "We rest on a ten-acre blue grass lawn, shaded with oaks and bisected with brooks-forty acres of clover, covered with millet corn-eddying pools and speckled trout in swarms- 3,000 feet atti and Switzerland scenery." Touching the tobacco planting craze that affects western North Carolina, Mr. Timberlake said: "I is a sort of agricultural insanity. The whole is

of the earth is being given to tobacco. It is aver rich crop, except that it wears the land. I know man who bought a farm for \$500 on credit sold \$200 worth of tobacco off three seres of its The hard wood forests of that section are very valuable. Dr. Miller tells of a men who bought farm for \$2,200 and sold one walnut tree on the farm for \$1,800. "This is actually true," said the

doctor, "and if you were to see the stump y would believe it." Which is Correct?

From Youth's Companion. Many of the simplest words in the "King's English" have, through affectation and folly, been so asnged in their pronunciation that on often refer to the dictionary or glossary for the correct pronunciation of even dissyllable

A gentleman sitting with a friend who is a rai oad ticket agent writes: "I'd just like to know what de-p-o-t rei pells," said the ticket agent.

"Why?" I asked.
"Because it is propounced in a dozen differe "Because it is probounced in a dozzi dilater ways every day at this window. Now you justs here and listen. I'm going to open the windo for the sale of tickets."

A very stylishly dressed but rather affected-loo ing young isdy appeared at the window.

"Is this the Boston and Albany daypo?" she saked

'It is, miss," politely replied the clerk. "It is, miss," politely replied the clerk. Then there appeared a dapper little fellow, highly perfumed, dressed in the extreme of fashion, his dainty mustache curled, and every har in his head laid "just so." He wore gold bowed eyes lasses and carried a tiny cane.
"Ah, may I sek, please, when the train for Bufalo leaves this dippo?"

Then a large old lady wearing a glugham dress and a green surbonnet came bustling up with a basket on either arm.
"Is there sany train agoing to Wurster after air tonight from this deepot?"
"That's three," said the agent, "and I'll wage anything that the young lady coming will ring in another obenge on the word if she speaks it all."

another change on the word if she speaks it a all."

"Is there a parcel and package window at this depoe?" she asked, giving marked emphasis to the final syllable.

An artificial looking woman, with the powds in blotches on her red (see, came next. "I am going to New Yawk," she simpered; "am I in the right dippoo!"

"That is the newest and worst of all!" cried the sgent, sinking into a chair with an affected gasp. A stout old man, with a shirt and col ar of unbleached muslin and a long, loose coat of brown linen, came to the window.

"I'm a lookin' fer the Boston and Alberny rail road stationhouse. Hey I found her?"

"You hey," said my friend, with perfect gravity. And a more nt later we were both laughting heart lay, the old gentleman who had "found her" having disappneared.

And a moment later we were both laughing ily, the old gentleman who had "found having disappeared. The Tailed Man of Paraguay.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. If the Ensayo Medico of Caracas, a jou earthed by the I ancet, may be believed, the seeming impossibility of a tailed man need no loager prove a stumbling block to the faith of would be evolutionists. In the last issue to hand of this print the following paragraph occurs: "There has print the following paragraph occurs: "There has just been an interesting discovery in Paraguay of a tribe of Indians furnished with tails. One day a number of workmen belonging to Tacura Tayu were cryaged in cutting grass, when their muise were attacked by Guayacugan Indians and some of them killed. The workmen pursued them and succeeded in capturing a fittle boy of eight years of age. He was taken to Senor Francisco Golrochoe at Poscada, and it was then discovered that he had a tail ten inches long. The boy says that he had a tail the tribe have tails." There are clearly no half measurs about these tails, and it boys of eight bave them ten inches long, there is no saying what may be the length of the tail of the interest of this information if we had been further told how the tails are worn—whether proudly aloft like that of a cooley, or in the downcast manner ow the tails are worn—whether proud ike that of a cooley, or in the downcast

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Dengue fever is raging in Texas. Three Mormon elders were recently mobbed lightly wounded, and the third received isrty

A man named Telfair, who claims to be a lawyer from New York, has been arrested as a horse thief ear Spartanburg, S. C. Two Mormon elders named Sykes are canvas

Hon. Charles A. Culberson is spoken of for attor ney-general of Texas Birmingham, Ala., has thirty eight saloons. Eufaula, Ala., is to have a new daily paper.

BIRMINGHAM'S BOOM.

ME NOTES OF INTEREST FROM THE MAGIC CITY.

e First Rouse Suit in Birminghem-Church in Course of Srection-The Morals of the City Political Notes-A Movement for a Social Glub-Other News Notes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 24.-[Special.]-Strange contrast this; but it is here to see. There stands on First avenue, near the postoffice, where hundreds visit daily, a queer sight. It is the first use ever erected in Birmingham. The building is a one story affair, patched with weatherboarding od old lumber. It contains one room, and is the and old lumber. The house was built in home of rats and bats. The house was built in home of att at which time the lot it is on sold at \$250. 1871, are ground today is valued at \$15,000, and The same ground today is valued at \$15,000, and hin one hundred yards of the old relic stands one of the handsomest bank buildings in the ath-s megnificent structure three stories high;

with a mansard roof: Within sight of the old shanty is to be seen now in the course of construction: The Easien building, a four story brick bank building with man-ardroof, erected at a cost of \$16,000. The Wilson and Martin building, five story brick, to cost \$18,cost \$8.000. Morris Brothers, three story brick to

ing to cost \$8,500. There is an impression that prevails, and it is an erroneous one, to the effect that Birmingham is a rough and tumble place, and there is no good rals here. There are now being erected in the city the First Baptist church, to cost \$11,000; the colored Methodist Episcopal church, to cost \$5,000; the M. E. Zion church, to cost \$1,500; the Jewish synagogue, to cost \$9,000. Besides these there is to be built within the next six months a handsome Presbyterian church, to cost \$15,000. BIRMINGHAM'S MORALS.

Speaking of morals, a gentleman from Tusca locsa remarked a day or two since: "I understand that it is unsafe for a lady to go out alone on the streets of Birmingham: is it a fact?" Chief Police Grafford, who was standing near, said That would be a good joke on Mayor Lane.

relief Grafford, who was standing hear, said. That would be a good joke on Mayor Lane. I don't know of a better regulated city in the south than Birmingham. The idea of a lady being insuled on the streets is about. There are more than you will find anywhere."

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CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stor

Caught on the Run, Said a gentleman yesterday: "In reading a sam Jones's gospei tent being blown down, I won dered if it had been the grand stand of the bad-ball park if he wouldn't have claimed that it was the anger of the Lord that swept it away."

Louisville has just had a big celebration or the fact that he has received 100,000 hogshes of tobacco. During the present winter Atlanta will celebrate the day on which she receives as,

The pending cool spell has made things brisand the oyster is now considered orthodox, it bur eyes do not deceive us, however, there is about ten days of Indian summer poeping one be crest of Kennesaw.

One of the most beautiful places on this continent is West Point, New York. This property was given to the government as the site for a miliwas given to the government as the site for a mil-tary scademy, by General Moore, who was one at Washington's most efficient lieutenant general, He was the great uncle of Prof. E. G. Moore, of Atlanta, who has served his country as nobly in-teaching its youths as did his famous ancestor

For the past two weeks Atlanta epicures have regaling themselves on rice birds. In a one seek more this fleeting luxury will be gone for a car. Rice birds are sold in Atlanta at seventy we cents a dozen by the dealers and at one dolls d a half a dozen by the restauranters. These , who have of gun especially for e purpose. It has a barrel two or three inches n dismeter, and a pound of small shot is used as load. Frequently one thousand birds are killed ta single shot. The birds grow fatter and more licate in flavor near Savannah than anywhere

After the rice birds come the qualit e game laws of Georgia bild the killing of "Bob White" before the first of October. There are few sports equal to quall hunting in Georgia, and few morsels quall hunting in Georgia, and less merry march of the wheat and sedge. The quali cro s not good this year. Last year it was about an average, but year before last there were more walls than anybody ever saw before. Qualls when killed are worth about twelve and a half cents apiece, and on teast are sold for forty or fifty cents, according to the style of the establishment in which they

It is rumored that Bob Ingersoll is coming south n a lecturing tour. He will speak in a dozen of he leading cities, including Atlanta. Bob makes great deal of money lecturing and loses it in the ndeavor to become very rich by stock gambling

Reviewing the summer season, it appears that Asbeville was the most fashionable point in the near south. There were men with veils about their hats and more teams driven tandem than at any one point-and these seem to be the charac-

Mr. Timberlake, of Haywood White Sulphur, ays a large force of hands are rebuilding the hote ned last summer. The new hotel will be bree story brick with a hundred rooms. Hesays. We rest on a ten acre blue grass lawn, shaded with cake and bisected with brooks-forty acr clover, covered with millet corn—eddying pools ad speckled trout in swarms- 3,000 feet atti

Touching the tobacco planting craze that affects western North Carolina, Mr. Timberlake said: "It is a sort of agricultural insanity. The whole fac of the earth is being given to tobacco. It is a very rich crop, except that it wears the land. I know a man who bought a farm for \$500 on credit and lo sood worth of tobacco off three seres of it the

The hard woed foresis of that section are very valuable. Dr. Miller tells of a man who bought farm for \$2,200 and sold one walnut tree on th farm for \$1,800. "This is actually true," said the doctor, "and if you were to see the stump you would believe it.

from Youth's Companion.

Many of the simplest words in the "King's Engish" have, through affectation and folly, been so banged in their pronunciation that one mus ften refer to the dictionary or glossary for the A gentleman sitting with a friend who is a rail-

d ticket agent writes: "I'd just like to know what de-p-o-t really ls," said the ticket agent.

Why?" I asked. "Recause it is provounced in a dozen different ways every day at this window. Now you just st here and listen. I'm going to open the window the sale of tickets."

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young lady appeared at the window.

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is, miss," politely replied the clery. he there appeared a dapper little fellow, by perlumed, dressed in the extreme of fash-his dainty mustache curled, and every hair is head iaid 'just so." He wore gold bowed lasses and carried a tiny cane.

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"I'm a-lookin' fer the Boston and Alberny railad stationhouse. Hev I found her?"

"You hev," said my friend, with perfect gravity,
and a moment later we were both laughing hearty, the old gentleman who had "found her"
aving disappeared.

The Tailed Man of Paraguay.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.
If the Ensayo Medico of Caracas, a journal unearthed by the Lancet, may be believed, the seem-ing impossibility of a tailed man need no longer prove a stumbling block to the faith of would be evolutionists. In the last issue to hand of this print the following paragraph occurs: "There has print the following paragraph occurs: "There has just been an interesting discovery in Paraguay of a tribe of Indians furnished with tails. One day a number of workmen belonging to Facura Tayu were cragged in cutting grass, when their mules were attacked by Guayacugan Indians and some of them killed. The workmen pursued them and succeeded in capturing a little boy of eight rears of age. He was taken to Senor Francisco Golfochoe at Posedas, and it was then discovered that he had a tail ten inches long. The boy says that he has a brother who has a tail as long as his own, and that all the tribe have tails." There are clearly no half measure about these tails, and if boys of eight have them ten inches long, there is no saying what may be the length of the tail of a full grown man It would have added to the interest of this information if we had been further told how the tails are worn—whether proudly aloft like that of a cooley, or in the downcast manner of a cow.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Dengue fever is raging in Texas. Three Mormon elders were recently mobbed near Gaffney, S. C. One escaped, the other was slightly wounded, and the third received farty

lashes.

A man named Telizir, who claims to be a lawyer rom New York, has been arrested as a horse thief ear Spartanburg, S. C. Two Mormon elders named Sykes are canvasse

ng Durham, N. C. Hon. Charles A. Culberson is spoken of for attor ney-general of Texas

Bimingham, Ala., has thirty eight saloons.

Eufaula, Ala., is to have a new daily paper.

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BIRMINGHAM'S BOOM.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 24.-[Special.]sprange contrast this; but it is here to see. There saids on First avenue, near the postoffice, where hundreds visit daily, a queer sight. It is the first type seer erected in Riveringham. house ever erected in Birmingham. The building is one story affair, patched with weatherboarding is one-story analy, patched with weatherboarding and old lumber. It contains one room, and is the beme of rats and bats. The house was built in 1871, at which time the lot it is on sold at \$250. The same ground today is valued at \$15,000, and then one hundred wards of the old. within one hundred yards of the old relic stands one of the handsomest bank buildings in the neutral magnificent structure three stories high,

with a mansard roof, Within sight of the old shanty is to be seen now in the course of construction: The Enslen build-ing, a four story brick bank building with mandroof, erected at a cost of \$16,000. The Wilson and Martin building, five story brick, to cost \$18,me. J.T. Wilson, five story brick building, to cost \$8.00. Morris Brothers, three story brick to cost \$8.00. The Moore, Moore & Houdley build-

ing to cost \$8,500. There is an impression that prevails, and it is an erroneous one, to the effect that Birmingham is a sough and tumble place, and there is no good morals here. There are now being erected in the morals here. There are now being elected in the dity the First Baptist church, to cost \$11,000; the colored Methodist Episcopal church, to cost \$5,000; the M. E. Zion cost \$9,000. Besides these there is to the hour within the next six months a handsome be built within the next six months a handsome Presbyterian church, to cost \$15,000.

BIRMINGHAM'S MORALS. Speaking of morals, a gentleman from Tusca locsa remarked a day or two since: "I understand that it is unsafe for a lady to go out slone on the streets of Birmingham; is it a fact?" Chief of Police Grafford, who was standing near, said hatwould be a good joke on Mayor Lane. I

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This morning in mayor's ceurt, the clerk called for and aldermen of the city of Birmingham.

At Abbott, disorderly conduct. A young

man stepped from the prisoner's box, attired in a sait of gray stuff, and advanced to the bar.

"Guilty or not guilty?"

'Enter a fine of \$5 and cost, Mr. Clerk."

Enters fine of \$5 and cost, Mr. Clerk."
The young man looked around the crowd to catch a sympathizing expression. His lips quivered a moment, and he stepped back to his seat. His face portrayed strong emotion and was noticeable. He put his face in his hands and wept. When court had adjourned he was asked if he bad any money.
"I have none here."
Opposite his name was written, "In prison."
He was Abbott, the famous menicartist, the man who painted and Irescoed DeGive's operahouse in Montgonery, O'Briens, of this place, and aumerous others in the south. He had been on a protracted spree of several weeks, to wind it up like this.

A BLACK JONAS.

A Little Negro Boy its Swallowed by s

BURTON, Ala., September 24.-[Special.]-About ten days ago a small negro, boy whose mother lives on the Alabama river, about two miles from this place, was missing. The child was in the habit of playing near the river bank, and it is supposed fell into the river and was drowned; and as the mother seemed indifferent about its loss very little search was made for the body. This morning at an early hour some negroes discovered a very large eathsh playing in the river near the landing at this place, and securing some small boats and a sein the monster fish was soon landed on the bank where it was quickly surrounded by a group of astonished spectators. The fish was carried to the depot and weighed, tipping the beam at one hundred and eighty seven pounds. One of our butchers purchased it from the captors. intending to ship it to Montgomery or Solma for sale. On opening the fish the butcher was horrified to find a pair of small shoes, a hat and what appeared to have been a pair of pants and shirt. While an excited group of citizens were discussing the remarkable find, some one suggested that perhaps the fish had swallowed the missing negro boy. The mother wassent for and at once identified the shoes and hat as belonging to her boy that was supposed to have been drowned, and there is no doubt but the fish had swallowed the body and failed to digest the clothing. The missing boy was about five years old, but of very small stature for that age, and no one who has seen it doubts the fish's ability to swallow a body of that size. intending to ship it to Montgomery

HONORED ENGLISH GUESTS.

A Reception to the British Yachtmen in New York and its Pleasant Incidents. New York, September 24.-A reception was tendered tonight to Sir Richard Sutton, the owner of the Genesis, and his yachting companions and his brother-in-law, Sir Wm. Levinge. Comedere Douglas proposed the health of Sir dehard Sutton who, in the briefest terms' returned thanks and in turn proposed a bumper to the

New York Yacht club. New York Yacht club.

In response, Chairman Tams, of the regata committee, called a round for Sir William Levinge, who thanked the club and said his party was glad to have won two prizes and hoped the Americans would visit them in British waters in an attempt to regain them. The speaker in closing aroused great applause by calling for a health to the designer and the owners of the Puritan. Responses were made by Messrs. Wilde and Horey, who were interested in the Puritan. The cups won by the Genesta were then presented to Sir Richard amid great cheering. great cheering.
The Cape May race will be sailed next Saturday at 4p m., from Sandy Hook. Thus far the only cutness are the Dauntless, the Genesia and the Athlon.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE PENNANT.

A Few Words from Atlanta on the Subject, The Coming Meeting of the Directors. A telegram from Augusta states that the Augusta club will claim the pennant of the Southern league on the ground that Atlanta won't play its de-

ferred game with her.
We don't believe that Augusta will make this claim seriously. The league season was closed on September 17th by the vote of Augusta's representative. When the season closed on the 17th Atlanta was seven points ahead of Augusta. This is undisputed. There being no tie between Augusta and Atlanta, there was no power to force Atlanta to play any more games with Augusta. The laws of every league in the country and the opinion of every baseball authority is clear on this point, that no club can be forced to play a game after a season is closed unless the season closes with a tie between

two clubs. Atlanta takes her stand on this principle, and by this principle, which caunot be controverted, she claims the pennant. Those who doubt this principle can appeal to any sporting paper in America, to the president of any league outside of the Southern league, or to the arbitration committee of all the leagues, and they will find but one opinion on the subject. We don't believe the directors of the Southern league will ever take the pennant from Atlanta, under this state of things, A meeting will be called shortly and we have no doubt about the decision of that meeting, and mitting any further discussion of the matter will await the official action of the directors of th

The League Games.

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Chicago—Chicagos 3, Providences 6.
Detroit—Detroits 6, Philadelphias 3.
St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Boston 1.
New York—Metropolitans 5, Cincinnatis 2, New Yorks 11, Buffalos 3.

The Louisville Races. LOUMVILLE, Ky., September 24 .- The weather continues pleasant. The track was very dusty and the attendance good. First race, purse \$400, one mile and five hun

dred yards, Athlone won, Biddy Bowline second, Viola third. Time 2:06.
Eccond race, purse \$10, one and one eighth mires, MeBowling won, Anne Woodcock second, Meonlightthird. Time 1:58.
Third race, Walnut hill stakes, one mile, Kirkman won, O'Fallon second, Brockful third. Time

1:45.
Fourth race; purse \$300 one and one-sixteenth miles, Export won, Clay Pete second, Lady of Lake third. Time 1:52%.
Fifth race, purse \$250, five-eighths of a mile, Keloolah won, Cuban Queen second, Nell Switt third. Time 1:01%.

Marine Intelligence

LONDON, September 24.—The steamer Greystroke sailed from Penarth for Savannah on the 23rd instant. The steamer Walviston sailed from Liverpool for Savannah on the 23rd instant. The steamer Border Chieftain sailed from Glascow for Savannah on the 22nd instant. The steamer R 20par from Coosaw, S. C., for London, passed Lizard on the 23rd instant. The Dutch ship Nicolette, frem Hull, September 2nd, for Pensacola, Fla., has arrived at Stavauger. She lost her sails and was otherwise damaged. The Sharpness sailed on September 28rd. The barks Nordens Droning, Pensacola; Svea, Pensacola, sailed September 24 Wire Gone Up.

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New York, September 24.—At a meeting of wire manufacturers today, seventeen of the leading mills of the country, including those at Cleveland, being represented, the prices of wire advanced 10 to 15 per cent.

CLEVELAND, Chio, September 24.—The relling mill company at noon today decided to restore the wages to the rates paid before the reduction, the prices of wire having been advanced. vanced.

The Jetties Damaged. GALVETON, September 24.—A special to the News says: The government jettles in Aranma pass are considerably damaged by recent cyclones.
This directer was not unexpected, as the jetty work was unfinished, the appropriation being exhausted.

A Liberal Definition. From the Chicago News. "A crank, my son, is the other fellow in a de-

The Foreign Banks, The Foreign Banks.

Paris, September 24.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 3,865,000 france sold and of 3,143,000 france silver.

LONDON, September 24.—The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased during the past week 459,315 pounds.

THE RAILROADS.

THE LATEST MOVEMENTS OF SOUTHBRN LINES.

The Central's New Line-Railroad Meeting in At-lants-A Trame Arrangement-A Combined Palace, Buffet and Sleeping Car-The Great Tunnel-General Notes,

WASHINGTON, September 24.—Beginning tomor row a combined palace buffet and sleeping car will be put upon the route from New York to Atlanta via Pennsylvania, Virginia Midland and Richmond and Danville roads. One of these cars will be attached to the train leaving New York at midnight, and Washington at 11 a. m., daily, going through and wanington at it. and, can be a very like to Atlanta without change, and returning in like manner from Atlanta to New York. New cars have just been completed for this service by the Pullman company which combine all the latest improvements for safety and comfort of the travellers and are models of elegance besides.

The Central's New Line.

The Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg railroad has been formally inspected by the South Carolina railroad commission and the officers of the Augusta and Knoxyille and Port Royal and Augusta roads, and is opened for business.

The construction of the road was in charge of young George Wadley, son of the late W. M. Wadley. Engineer McDonald located the road, which is one of the best planned and finest built roads in the south, notwithstanding its sinucus shope in spots. The rails are the best tempered steel. In the line from Greenwood to Spartarburg, a distance of 63 miles, there are 41 trestles, the lengest of which are at Enoree river and South Tiger. The former is 83 bents, 3 spans and 1, 00 feet long. The latter is 45 bents and 850 feet long. The road runs through a remarkably rich country. At Woodruff there have been six new stores, and at Laurens there have been innumerable evidences of thrift. Woodruff's is the highest point on the whole road. Carolina railroad commission and the officers of

A Rauroad Meeting. The second meeting of the officers of railroad lines interested in the business of this territory was held at the office of Commissioner Powers yesterday. The rates on commercial fertilizers were agreed upon and will be practically the same as last season. The Geor-gia Pacific railway submitted a proposition to the gia Pacine railway submitted a proposition to the meeting stating upon what terms that company would join the Southern Railway and Steamship association. This proposition will be acted upon by the executive committee of the association which will meet here October 2d.

A Traffic Arrangement. Commencing October 1st, 1885, the Georgia Paci-fic railway company will take charge of all trains pring out of Starkville, Miss., and Columbus, Miss. branches of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, running solid trains from Starkville, Miss., to York, Ala, a distance of 102 miles, G. S. Barnum, superintendent in charge. This gives the Walker county coal mines new territory on the Illiaois Central railroad for coal mined on the Georgia Pacific cast of Columbus, Miss.

Under the River Bed. The great tunnel of the Great Western (England) silway, under the Severn river, was opened for trains September 7. It is about four and one-half miles in length, and runs about forty feet below bed the of the river for much of that distance. It forms a cutsoff by which the distance between Carolff and Briatol is abortened an hour and a half.

Florida Excursionitts.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-coad is making a grand success of its Florida exursions. The first of these reached Atlanta two weeks ago, and numbered about one hundred and fifty people. The second arrived Wednesday, and was made up of two hundred and twenty-five people from the cities of Gainesville, Orlando. Sanford and other points on the line of the Florida reliway and transit company. Among the prominent citizens of Florida with the excursion are Judge Dunn, of Bartow, C. S. Bush pall, of Panasoffixee and J. C. Dalany, of Orlando. The train left Orlando at 12 o'clock Tuesday, and reached here the following days at 4 p. m.

With the excursion is Mr. Anderson, sheriff of Orange county, who is a son of Sheriff Newton Anderson, of Newton county. Mr. Anderson has gone to Covington to visit his relatives.

Yesterday our friends visited the various points of interest about Atlanta, and expressed themselves much pleased with what they saw. fifty people. The second arrived Wednesday, and

Short Balls.
Superintendent Wm. Rogers, of the Central ralload, has issued an order allowing passengers without baggage to ride on way freight trains. It s presumed that Superintendent T. D. Kline, of he Southwestern railread, will issue a similar

Some of the ergines on the Central railroad ave been provided with double steam whistles, he found they produce resembles that produced y the steam googs on Mississippl river steamers.

The Mscon and Dublin tailroad company are building another stockade near Turkey creek, in laurens compty. About six mils of the roadbed has been graded up to date. Postal service will be extended in a few days wer the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg allroad, from Laurens to Spartanburg. October 4th Cannonbali train will be put on the

lucen and Crescent route between and New Orleans. The American Bankers

Chicago, September 24.—The American bankers' association began its second day's session at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The first work of the day was the disposition of the first work of the day was the deposition of the resolution offered westerday asking that the silver coinage law of 1878 be suspended, and of the substitute offered by Mr. Flannigan, of New York, asking for the unconditional re-peal of the Bland law. Mr. Haunon, of lows, offered a substitute an original resolution, making the silver dollars equal to gold. This maging the silver dollars equal to gold. This was lest, as was also Mr. Fiannigan's substitute, and the original resolution was carried by a large majority. Lyman J. Gage was reelected president of the association. The other officers were also re-elected.

Colonel Nelson, of Alabama, read a paper in the bankers' convention on the prevention of risks in collections. A paper by W. P. Drew in the same topic was also read. Prot. Albert Eciles, of the university of Penusylvania, lee submitted a long paper on the same sub-ect. The executive council was authorized to seek an amendment of the extradition laws so that Canada cannot be a refuge for defaulters. The association then adjourned sine die.

A Catholic Promotion.

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Baltimers, September 24.—Rev. Edward McColgan, vicar-general of the arch-diocese of Beltimore and pastor of St. Peters church, was today invested with the purple rochet and mantilla of a monsigneur in the Catholic church. Archbishop Gibbons blessed the veatments and made an address appropriate to the occasion. Pontifical mass was celebrated by Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, Del. Bishops O'Sullivan, of Mobile, and Northup, of North Carolina, Monsignor Quinn, of New York, and a large number of clergy participated. The ceremony was at St. Peters.

The Trades' Display in Knoxville. The Trades' Display in Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., September 24.—The largest crowd of people ever assembled in knoxville witnessed the trades' display today. The procession was over two miles long, and was three hours passing through the principal streats. Over one hundred floats representing the manufacturing, mining and mercantile interests were in line, many of them very costly. There was also a fine agricultural display and the stock exhibit was very creditable. Thousands of visitors were in the city from East Tennessee and the adjoining states.

A Strike Averted.

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CLEVELAND, O., September 24.—Had it not been for the notice posted today in the yards of the Cleveland rolling mill conceding prices, a general attack upon all the mills would have been made tomorrow morning by a mob of 3,000 men. In the evening the men who had returned to work before the notice was posted, were received by howling mobs of atrikers as they left the shops, and stones were tiffown and pistols fired, but no one was reported fatally injured.

CINCINNATI, September 24.—A special dispatch to the Times-Star from Bellaire, Ohio, 1838: At a meeting of the Fiint glass workers and manufacturers, today, a compremise was effected, by which the ten months' strike is positively ended. Fires will be lighted to-morrow.

Madeid, September 24.—The trial of the cavalrymen who participated in the anti-German riots here has been concluded. One sergeant was sentenced to death and the other offenders were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. The court has advised the government to prayer the acceptant. government to pardon the sergeant.

The pain of Job's boils was aggravated by his comforters. If he had had St. Jacobs Oi for a comforter his boils would have left him



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CHORGIA FULTON COUNTY—JOHN P. BOATright has applied for exemption of personalty,
and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m.,
on the 16th day of October, 1885, at my office,
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

A BARGAIN!

TOR SALE—A SUBURBAN HOME, 200 ACRES, 100 acres original forest, fifty acres in cultivation, balance pine land; 15 acres bottom, good orchard, six room residence, el vated and healthy location, fine water, good neighborhood, 12 miles from Atlanta, on Air-Line Railroad, in haif mile of depot. Would make one of the fluest vegetable and dairy faims in upper Georgia. Price \$15.00 peracre. Terms easy, Address T. M. PERPLES, Sept. 28, 1885 - d3t&watt Lawrenceville, Ga.

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400 ACRES, 200 OF WHICH ARE WELL TIMsituated one mile North of Powder Springs, which
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from said faim good, comfortable 8 room dwelling,
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Every field watered by never failing streams; this
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next,for the benefit of the heirs of A. C. McIntosh,
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W. J. McINTOSH,
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WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, Sept. 6,

Leaves Atlanta. 6 00 p m
Arrives Dalton. 7 20 p m
Arrives Chattanoogs. 7 20 p m
Arrives Chattanoogs. 9 03 p m
Stop at all important stations when signalled.
THROUGH CAN ARRANGEMENTS
No. 1 has Pullman Palace can Jacksonville to hattanoogs, without change.
No. 14 runssolid to Rome.
No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlants to Chatta-oogs. ooga. No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change, via McKensie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville withou; SOUTHBOUND.

Leave Chattanoog.

Leave Dalton.

Arrive Atlanta.

Stops at all important way stations

NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leave Chatismooga. 2 20 p.m.
Arrive Atlanta. 7 35 p.m.
Arrive Atlanta. 7 35 p.m.
Arrive Atlanta. 7 35 p.m.
Arrive Atlanta. 6 10 a m.
Stops at all important way stations. 6 10 a m.
Stops at all important way stations. 7 00 a m.
Arrive Atlanta. 7 00 a m.
Arrive Atlanta. 1 10 a m.
Stops at all way stations and by signals. 1 10 a m.
Stops at all way stations and by signals. 10 a m.
Stops at all way stations and by signals. 10 a m.
Arrive Atlanta. 7 00 a m.
Arrive Atlanta. 8 00 a m.
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 4 has Pullman Palsoc care Chattanooga to Jacksonville, without change and Pullman slooper Nashville to Atlanta without change.
No. 12 has Pullman slooper Chattanooga to Atlanta.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.
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STATIONS.	Express No. 11.	Fast mail No. 13.	
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STATIONS.	No. 11.	Fast Mail No. 18.	

No. 12. | No. 14. STATIONS. Leave SAVANNAH 7 01 am 8 50 pm Jacksonville Brunswick ... Arrive JESUP ... Eastman..... Cochran..... Arrive MACON Leave JACKSON.....
McDonough... Arrive ATLANTA

NORTHWARD No. 12. | No. 14. STATIONS.

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Trains Nos. 11, 12, 18 and 14 connect at Chattanogs with Memphis and Charleston Division, R. T. V. & G. R. B. and Cincinnal Southern Ry and Nashville. Chattanogs and St. Louis Ry.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Cleveland with main line East fenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 18 and 14 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., Z. & W. R'y for Florida and Sayannah.

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Nos. 18 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars between Chattanooga and New York and solid trains between Chattanooga and Lynchburg.

and solid trains between Chattaneoga and Lyberburg.

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All trains run dally Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect Coohran daily, except Sunday.

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THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY.
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 23d, 1865.
Commencing Sunday, 24th proximo, the following Passenger Schedule will be operated:
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ATLANTA, September 24, 1885.
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OFFICE REAL REALISM

Flour, Grats and Meal,

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ATLANTA, deptember 24 - Flour-Best pasent 6 00
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extra/family \$5.00,685.25; choice family \$4.76,885.00;
jemily \$4.26,845.00; extra \$4.00,874.25. Wheat—No.
2 no \$1.10; No. 8 do. \$1.07. Bran—Large macks 950;
small \$6. Corn—Meal—670; bolted 670. Grits—\$1.76
44.00. Corn—81. Charles white 700; No. 2 white 67%;
No. 2 white mixed 67%;c; No. 2 mixed \$80. Oats—
Red rust proof 48,050; No. 2 mixed 42% 6150. Rye,
Georgia \$1.10; Tennessee \$1.10. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 1,
large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$50. Peas—Red 750;
clay \$8.00; mixed 750. Barley, \$1.25.

RALTIMORE, September 24 - Flour active, higher

clay \$1.00: mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, September 24 Flow active, higher and strong: Moward street and western superfine \$7.00 (\$1.40); Moward street and western superfine \$7.00 (\$1.40); Morard street and western superfine \$7.00 (\$1.40); Morard \$1.40, \$1.40); Morard \$4.70, \$2.50; Morard \$5.75, \$3.25; Morard \$5.75; Morar

NEW YORK, September 24—Floor, southern steroy; common to fair extra \$3.5694.00;8good to choice \$4.6665.75. Wheat, spot ½c lower and oull: ungraded red 786.97; do. white \$8; No. 2 red October 952,667. Corn. spot opened heavy and ½c ½c lower and closed steady with the decline recovered; ungraded 486.0; No. 2 October 45%; No. 2 vember 4%; 6445%. Osts steady and a hade lower; No. 2 20½c 20½c. Hers unchanged; common to choice 7601b.

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(HICAGO, September 24—Flour firmer. Wheat opened %c higher but closed %c under yesterday; No. 2 keptember 83%685%; October 31%685%; Norember 883%6874; No. 2 red 88. Corn strong: %6%c higher early but closed irregular; cash 42%; September 42%424; October 41%6819; November 81%640 Oste quiet and steady; No. 2 cash 25%; September 25%625%; October 25%625%.

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Augusta 1 00 pm | To Augusta 3 40 pm Clarkston 3 20 pm | To Covington... 5 50 pm Augusta 5 25 pm | To Augusta 8 15 pm RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. From Gain'sv'e 8 25 am | To Charlotte'... 7 40 am
" Charlo'e' 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm
" Charlo'e' 10 60 pm | To Charlotte'... 5 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Bir's'm* 7 10 am | To Birming'm* 8 00 am | To Birm's'm* 4 30 pm | To Birming'm* 1 05 pm | To Birming'm* 10 30 pm | To Birming'm* 10 30 pm

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	OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY,
	WASHINGTON, August 29th, 1885.
	TITHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENC
	WHEEKAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE presented to the undersigned, it has been
	made to appear that "The Atlanta Nations
	Bank," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, has complied wit
	all the provisions of the "act of congress to enable
	pational banking associations to extend their co.
	porate existence, and for other purposes," ay
	proved July 12th, 1882,
	Now, therefore, I, John L. Langworthy, deput
	certify that "The Atlanta National Bank," in th
-	city of Atlenta, in the county of Fulton and th
	state of Georgia, is authorized to have succession
	for the period specified in its amended articles of
	essociation, namely; until close of business of September 2, 1905.
	In testimony whereof witness my hand and
	seal of office, this 29th day of August, 1885.
	J. L LANGWORTHY,
	Deputy and acting Comptroller of the Currency.
	No. 1559, d 30d finan col

L. J. Hill, | Edw'd S. McCandless, | A. W. Hill, President, | Cashier. | VicePresident TEE

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA. September 24, 1884 HALVESTON, September 24—Cotton steady; mid-ding \$5%; net receipts 4,156 bales: gross 4,156; sales 1,155; stock 24,430 exports coastwise 4,148. Money said exchange are unchanged.

New York exchange offering freely. Banks are buying at part and the property of the proper Money and exchange are unchanged. 1.135; stock 24.430 exports coastwise 4,148.

NORFOLK, September 24—Outon firm; middling 9 5 16; net receipts 1,397; bales; gross 1,347; stock 4,562; sales 487; exports coastwise 498.

WILMINGTON, September 24—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 368 bales; gross 358; sales none: stock 6,169; exports coastwise 499.

SAVANNAH, September 24—Cotton firm; middling 9 1.16; net receipts 512 bales; gross 5,197; sales 2,000 stock 49,139; exports coastwise 2,475.

SAEW, ORLIANNS, September 24—Cotton firm; middling 9 1.16; net receipts 512 bales; gross 5,197; sales 2,000 stock 49,139; exports coastwise 2,475. MOBILE. September 24—Cotton steady: mid oling 9 3-16: new receipts 342 bales; gross 388; sales 500 steek 2,760; exports coastwise 578. MEMPHIS, September 24—Ootton firm; middlir 9¼: net receipts 957 bales; shipmants 619; sal 1,20; stock 7,616. ATLANTA SANK 6706KN ACTOMEN ALLA
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Neported in the New York Stock NEW YORK, September 24 - Although the total than on two or three other extremely dull days of interesting as on any other day that has passe! this summer. The dealings were confined to the board room traders, who marked prices up or down small fractions at pleasure. The outside public has had as little to do with the stock marhet for some days past as at any time, perhaps this year. This is shown in part in the fluctua tions today, which in no case, except Lackswans amounts to as much as I per cent for the activ list. It is also seen in the absence of orders in the offices of the leading brokerage houses. It is be gir ning to leak out that the meeting of the pres dents of the Trunk Lines in this city on Tuesday was not as bermonious as was stated after the representatives of the Baltimore and Ohioleaving he meeting and the fact that the Lackawan was not represented was also claimed to be unim portant, as it was alleged that company was in hearty sympathy with the efforts of the presidents to restore rates. It is now stated, however, by persons intimate will some of the members of the meeting that it broke his a row, and that there was no semblance of harmony

during the latter part of the proceedings especially. The earnings of the railroads making the latest reports show that they are doing a less cent lower than those now ruling. Strenuous efforts have been made to create a favorable impression of St. Paul stock, but not with complete success. Forty per cent of the day's business was in Lackawanna and Lake Shore. The market sagged up and down fractionally, and closed on a rally of 1/4 to 1/4 per cent above bottom figures, but generally 1/4 to 5/4 per cent lower. Sales 203,000

Exchange 683%. Money 13691. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$153 439,000: currency \$21,437,000. Gov srnments dull; \$21934; \$2103½ bid. State bonds

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THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, September 24, 1885. New York-There was very little change in the cotton market this week. A quiet feeling generally prevailed, and the feeling is influenced by no nnusual excitement. Net receipts will compare favorably with last year. Spots are quiet and steady; middling 10 1 16c.

Net receipts for five days \$5,831 bales, against

94,490 bales last year; exports 20,992 balos; lest year on 781 bales: wtook 235 886 bales: last year 223 759 Below we give the opening and closing quote

-	nons of cotton futures in	New York to-day:	
	OPENED	CLOSUAD.	
	September 9.50@	September 9.519	9.3
	October 9.58 4	October 9.52 @	9.5
	November 9.55@	November 9.56@	9:
1	December 9.65@	December 9.65@	9.6
1	January 9.74@	January 9.78@	9.
- 1	February 9.85@	February 9.81@	9.8
1	Olosed casy; sales 66,200	bales.	

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Total 1.233	ATLANTA, September 24-Coffee-Fancy Rio 120
Secretar previously	18; choice 11@11/c; prime 10@10/c; fair 9@9/c; or- dinary 8@8/c. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbls. and halves,
Total 8,539	8%, 69c; powdered, barrels, 8%, 69c; standard granulated 8c; standard & 75, 66, 9c; off & 75, c; white extra C 7c; yellow C
Grand total	676. Syrupe - New Orleans fancy kettle 550;

2@4 100 lower than yesterday: sales 66,000 bales.

By Telegraph.

mEW ORLEANS, September 24—Ootton steady micdling 9½; net receipts 2,011 bales; gross 2,907 males 1,200; stock 25,306; exports coastwise 876.

AUGUSTA, September 24—Cotton steady; mid dling 9 net receipts 1,521 bales; shipments—sales 608.

UHARLESTON, September 24 - Oction steady: miodine 9/4; net revelpts 3,555 bales; gross 3,558 sales 2,200; stock 26,617.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

satures of the Speculative Movemen. Grain and Preduce, By telegraph to The Constitution.
OHICAGO, September 24—A weaker feeling suc

eeded in the wheat market to-day, and during the

session prices declined to a point 3c under th

strong at the opening, owing to a showing of a de crease of 1,000,000 bushels in the amount of wheat

sficat destined for England and the continen

livery advanced to 87%c, an advance of %c a compared to the closing figures of yest

it was found that the offering was free, and unde

some pressure prices fell off to 86%c, rallied ito 87%c and then dropped off to 86%c, which was the

inside tracing price for the day. There was an advance of %c, and the market closed on the reg-

ular board %c under yesterday. One of the cruse assigned for the Cecline was that Minneapoli

millers had reduced their prices 2c on the ground that the recent advance had brought out free

shipments from the farmers' hands. At theafter

fomewhat more support than was extended to wheat, and ranged strong at an advance of %8%c.

soon session the feeling was firmer, and the latest trading prices were 1/10 under those of yesterday.

Corn was only mederately active, but was given

Shipments previously... 3,65 Actns stock on hand. 5,321 The following is our comparative statement: MEW YORK, September 24-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries at first receded 3@4 100, then recovered most of the loss, but were sold at the third call: 200 bales November at 0.58 and 500 bales April at 10.09, which is 3-100 be

ATLANTA, September 24—Coffee—Fancy Rio 126
15 :choice?!! 63:15/c; prime 10:610/6c; fair 9:69/5c; or
dinary 8:68/c. 8ugar—Cut loaf. bols. and halves,
85/c.69c; powdered, barrels, 85/c.69c; standard granulated 8c; standard A *266.5/c; off A 75/c; white
extra C 7c; yellow do. 65/c; yellow C
65/c. 8yrupa — New Orleans fancy kettle 55c;
choice kettle 50c; prime cut 35/g37c; fair do.
76/g38c; lancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do.
prime 30/g38. Teas—Black 40/g20; green 40/g50. Nut10:45/80c; lancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do.
prime 30/g38. Teas—Black 40/g20; green 40/g50. Nut10:45/80c; Olove 52c. Allapic 120. Chonazoon 25c.
8ago 50c. African giagor 15c. Maco 80c. Feynor
90c. Orackers—Mill 7:46c; 8oston butter 8c; 58c; 30/s 80/s 50; XXX do. 5n. Candy—25/soried stick 8c. Nackerel—No. 1 bbls \$6.50; No. 3
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8c. 11/s 11/sc. 1 lyw yesterday's closing quotations. Immediately after the call there was more disposition to sell Futures closed easy, September unchanged and the By Telegraph.

LIVERFOOL. September 24—Noon—Cotton firm with sellers asking an advance: middling uplands 5.7-16 middling Orleans 5/4; sales 8.000 bales, specimistor and export 1,000; recepts 2.000; American 1,000; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5.24-64; 5.26-64; October and October delivery 5.24-64; November and December delivery 5.26-64; November and December delivery 5.26-64; Annuary and February delivery 5.26-64; March and April delivery 5.26 64; brunes/opened steady at the sdyance.

NEW ORLEANS, September 24—Conce firm; Rio targoes, ordinary to prime 72, 62% Sugar dull and nominal; Louisiana off white 61:76; choice yellow clarified 67, 67; prime do, 6% Molasses, no stock. Rice quiet and steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 485 Dary to good 4@5. CHICAGO, September 24 - Sugar stronger; cut loai 756734; granulated 75; standard A 75. CINCINNATI, September 24—Sugar steady; hards refund ?% 7%; New Orleans 5@6. April Genvery 5.23 61: Intures, opened steady at the advance.

LIVERPOOL, September 24—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, geod middling uplands 5.9-16; middling uplands 5.7-16: low middling 5.8 16; good ordinary 5.3-16; ordinary 411-16; good middling Texas 5½; middling Texas 5½; own indidling Texas 5½; own indidling Texas 5½; own iddling Orleans 5½; low middling Orleans 5½; middling Orleans 5½; middling orleans 5½; own middling 5½; good ordinary 5½; ordinary 4 13-16; soles of Amercan 5.200 bales: uplands low middling clause September delivery 5.22-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5.22-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5.22-64, sellers; November and Jecumber delivery 5.264, sellers; November and Jecumber delivery 5.264, sellers; November and February delivery 5.264, buyers; February and March delivery 5.264, buyers; March and Apcil delivery 5.264, sellers; March and Apcil delivery 5.264, sellers; March and Apcil delivery 5.264, sellers; intures steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 24—4:00 p.m—Uplands

Provisions CHICAGO, September 24—Mess pork closed firm; cash \$8.65@\$8.70; October 28 60@\$8.70; November \$8.67%@\$8.70 Lard fairly active and \$@75c lower; cash 6.10@6.12%; October 6.18@0.15; November 6.65. Boxed meas unchanged; dry salted shoulders 3.7@4.40; short rib 5.0; short, clear 6.0@6.15. LOUISVII LE. September 24—Provisions quiet. Mess port \$10 80. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5%; clear cides 6 00; shoulders 3% Bacon, clear ribs 6 10; clear sides 6 50; shoulders 3% Bacon, clear ribs 6 10; clear sides 6 50; shoulders 3%; hams, sugar-cured, 15% 10%. Lard, choice leaf, 5%. 87. LOUIS, September 24 - Pork \$2.25. Bulk meats, long clear 5.50; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.10. Secon. long clear 5.125 (68.20; short rib 5.25; short clear 6.466.525; hams 108113. Lard 6). CINCINNATI, September 24—Pork nominal 49.00. Lard essier at 6. Bulk meats neglectes shoulders 34,433/2; short rib 54. Bacon stead shoulders 44, short ribs 6.80; short clear 6.65.

52 64, sellems; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL. September 24—4:06 p.m—Uplands iow addding clause September delivery 5 24-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 24-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 24-64, buyers; December and December delivery 5 24-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 24-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 26-64, value; March and April delivery 5 26-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 32-64, sellers; futures closed steady.

**EW YORK. September 24—Uniton steady; saics 814 bales: middling or-iesus 10 2-16; new cotton offered %c under quotations; net receipts none; gross 1,186: consolidated yet receipts 18,313: exports to Great Britain 666; to France 644; to continent 500.

GALVESTON, September 24—Uniton steady; mid-ATLANTA, September 24 Bellies 73cc; clear rib sides 63cc. Bacon—Saoniders 73cc. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12@12%c; small do, 13c. Lard — Leaf tierces, 8@9%; refined 73cg.73cc. NEW YORK, September 24 - Pork dull and rather resser; mess spot \$ 0.00. Middles dull; long clear 5. Lard 6.28 points lower, closing steadier; west-ern steam spot 6.25; October 6.14@6.19.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLASTA, Esptember 24—Marketisteady. Ourn whikky, rectified \$1.00,81.40; rye, rectified \$1.10,81.00; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.60,82.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25,81.75; New England \$1.72,85.20; 8t. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$2.50,84.50; glm, domestic, \$1.60,82.50; imported \$5.00,88.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$1.00,88.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00,88.00; coprer distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$1.00,88.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00,81.50; port wine \$1.50,86.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50,86.00; cale who \$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00,81.20; cale who \$1.50.00.00; clinkinkati, September 21—Whisky stronger at \$1.05.

ST. LOUIS, September 24-Whisky steady at \$1.08. OHICAGO, September 24-Whisky firm at \$1.10

WILMINGTON, Esptember 24—Turpentine dull 18 31%; rosin steady; strained 85; good strained 17%; tar firm at \$1.40; ornde turpentine steady; nords \$1.00; yellowdip and virgin \$1.60. SAVANNAH, September 24—Turpentine dull a 31%; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and goostrained 85@\$1.07; sales 500 barrels. CHARLESTON, September 24—Turpentine quiet at 31½ bid: rosin, strained 55; good strained 51.00. NEW YORK, September 24—Rosin steady at 51.02 \$11.10; turpentine quiet at 34½.

Live Stock ATLANTA. September 24—Dealers report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current'to-day: Horses, plug. 85.6 %10: good medium \$125,685.65; good drawing \$175,683.22; extra good drawing \$250,68300. Mules. good medium \$126,6816; extra medium \$150,6817; extra \$170,682.25.

CINCINNATI, September 24—Hogs quiet; common and light \$8.85,6834.35; packing and butchers \$3.75,684.45

Hardware.

ATLABYA September 24—Market steady. Hence shoes \$4.00; mnis shoes \$5.00 horse-shoe nails 13%; \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30. \$70. Amer shored \$5.00 Spaces \$5.00\$[3.00. Axes \$7.000][0.00 % dox. Cotton cards \$4.00@\$5.00. Well; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. 5 weds from 50 rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Cartesies 150-Halls \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$1 to \$9. painted \$0. Powder, rike \$4.20; blasting \$3.78. Bar-lead 78; ahot \$1.80.

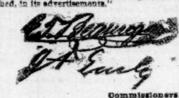
ATLANTA September 24 - Eggs -16-317 Butter-Jersey 25-30c; choice Tennesses 16-32°c; other grades 10-31°c. Poultry- Young chickens 12% 32°c; strictly choice 20-32°c; hear 36-32°s; coors 30°c; ducks 70c. Irist Potatons -81-60-32°c 0 \$ bbl. dwest Potatons -06-50°c. Econg -5trained \$2-13%c; in the namb; 12%c. Cutens - \$2.003-\$1.25 Osbengs -360-76.

ATLANTA September 24-Leather-Market rizedy G. D. 22025; F. D. 21.034c; best 25,928c; whiteoal mile 40c berress bather 50,938c; black upper vise4 ATLANYA, September 24-Bagging-Jute, 11/2 he 11/3c; 15/2 he 10/3c. Ties-Delta \$1.25; arrow \$1.30; piecet \$1.15.

were not very heavy. Near options eased off toward the close, and closed lower, Cats were quiet and steady at about yesterday's



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AN OLD CANTEEN.

It is Returned) to the Owner-The O, M. Mitchel Camp G. A. B. Has an Interesting Meeting— A Gavel Made Out of the Old Libby Frison Presented by Bichmond Camp.

Camp fires were lighted in the O. M. Mitchell camp last night, and the G. A. R. soldiers stacked arms, unslung their knapsacks, and took a pleasant rest from the arduous march through life. Two pleasant incidents occurred while the

eamp fires were burning. An old confederate canteen was returned to its owner, and a gavel made from a pillar in the old Libby prison was presented to the 9. M. Mitchell camp

THE MEETING BEGIES. The meeting was called to order by the grand commander, Dr. C. L. Wilson, who expressed great pleasure at seeing so many present. The grand commander then introduced Captain John Milledge, who presented the gavel. Captain Milledge's speech was the happiest effort of his life. He advanced to the front of the speaker's stand and raising the gavel up so that every person in the house could see it, said :

"I, who as one who wore the gray in the great struggle through which we passed more than twenty years ago, bring to you

WHO WORE THE BLUE in these days a message and a token. A message and a token from Stonewall Jackson camp of confederate veterans at Richmond—Richmond-on-the-James. Ah! how many associations does the name bring to your memory and mine when uttered in connection with the name of Stonewall Jackson. Let me read that message. The letter is directed to me, and says: "Will you kindly present the accompa-pying gavel, made from wood that constituted one of the columns at the Libby prison, to O. M. Mitchell post No. 21, G. A. R., of Atlants, Ga., with the compliments and well

OF A BOY IN GRAY
to the boys in blue. Trusting that it will be
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COMRADES OF THE G. A. E. on every fitting occasion courtesies, which are always proper between soldiers and which a common citizenship commands at our hands. We avoid everything that partakes of partisanship in religion and politics. Our meetings are open at which comrades of the grand army are welcome at all times, and com-rades of the grand army are on confederate camp resters, contributing as honorary mem bers, and at our camp fire we set at the same beard, drink cut of the same canteen and smoke the pipe of peace with equal devotion to one country, one flag, one destiny. The letter was signed by John P. Lane, lieutenant commanding Stonewall Jackson urted come days ago from two men who uted out from Gilmer county peddling let whisky through the country.

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preduced."
Captain Milledge then paid a high tribute to General Grant. "His nobility of character," said the captain, "shown forth when in the

FLUSH OF HIS GREAT VICTORY forgetting himself, he gave his first attention to relieving the wants and necessities of his vanquished foe. It shown forth when he was tempted to break his faith pledged to the defeated confederacy."
Mr. J. C. Kimball received the gavel on the part of the O. M. Mitchell camp. Mr. Kimball said that in itself the said that in itself the was nothing, but when he let gavel days of '65 there is much in it. He then declared that the war was over, and said that he was never half so frightened when fighting the soldiers as now. "But," said he, "I never saw a confederate soldier seek the rear like you all do here tonight." Mr. Kimball's

talk was entertaining.

A UNION SOLDIER TALKS.

General Lewis then presented the canteen to the post, who will surrender it to the owner. In presenting it, the general made a beautiful three minutes' talk. A talk full of sound sense, good judgment, devotion to his country and admiration for the confederates. He said among other things, as he held the canteen

"It does not require my residence of twenty years south to tell of what the man who were this canteen was made. I learned that during the wer. If ever man fought it was a conference acidior. The union soldier was an ing the war. If ever man fought it was a confederate soldier. The union soldier was an equally herd fighter, but look at the difference. We were well fed, well clothed and well equipped. We had knapsacks filled with good warm clothing and good food and canteens filled with good coffee. We had shoss and blankets, and were armed with the most improved arms. The confederate was RAGGED, BARE POOTED, BALF STARVED and balf symed, and yet he fought. I have seen them come into lines cold and hungry, a

and half armed, and yet he fought. I have seen them come into lines cold and hungry, a torn knapsack with a little corn meal only in it, and yet that man would fight like man never fought before. Certainly he fought for what he believed to be right. But the war is over, and both soldiers are glad of it. Could we go back and give you what you lost by it. Give you your property, your dead, we would gladly do so. But these same men are now ready to die for the same government."

General Lewis's speech was loudly applauded.

Mr. E. A. Angier followed General Lawis. He spoke of the private soldier and paid him

Other gentlemen spoke too. THE GAVEL AND CANTEEN. The gavel, which was presented, is like all other gavels except for its historic interest. But the canteen was different from other canteens. It was Georgia made. It was of cedar, and when the war bagan it belenged to J. G. Bailey, a member of the 16th Georgia. Mr. Bailey now lives in Hartwell. When the war bagan, he threw the canteen over his shoulder Bailey now lives in Hartwell. The his shoulder began, he threw the canteen over his shoulder and went to the front. He was then a boy and went to the front. He was then he and so that he might know his canteen

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F. S. - You will also see on it the inscription of Colonel D. G. Birgham, who expured it.

Mr. Bailey's name is yet plain on the one side, while on the other is cut—

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Underneath this was written in ink: "To be
sent to Captain S. W. Johnson, Ellicottville,
N. Y." The writing was still plain. The
capteen will be sent to Mr. Bailey.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION The Body Meets in Regular Monthly Session

The board of education met in regular session last night. There were present Vice Fresident Mayer, presiding, and Messrs. Kimball, Roach, Hemphill, Powell, Blanchard, Beatie and Hammond.

Superintendent Slaton submitted his monthly report. The report showed that four thousand five hundred and two pupils were in attendance, and that they were divided as follows:

264 100 430 444 848 460 442 340 240 street Grammar school. Walker street Grammar school... Marietta street Grammar school. Fair street Grammar school. Calboun street Grammar school... Ira street Grammar school... 3,328 3,26 Summer Hill school 248 420 450 Houston street school Mitchell street school

Total colored. 1,118 1,198 The report shows that there are thirty-eight more pupils attending the schools than the schools have seets. However, there are fortytwo vacant seats in the Ivy street, and seventy two vacant seats in the Calhoun street school. One thousand two hundred and sixteen tickets have been issued to children who were not in attendance on the last day of the last scholarattendance on the last day of the last scholastic year. Of this number eight hundred have
never been pupils before. The rest are transfers from one school district to another,
or children who dropped out of
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when the Ira street school is opened, making
in all 3,568 seats for whites, and 1,118 seats
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Mr. Kimbell moved that the committee on

building be suthorized to get bids by the first of May for lightning rods for the school build-The superintendent was instructed to transfer five first grade pupils from the Walker street school to the first grade of the Crew street school, and to transfer twelve first grade pupils from Walker street to Ivy street first grade.

A resolution authorizing the employment of A resolution suthorizing the employment of snother teacher to aid Miss Callaway in the assound grade was introduced and adopted. Superintendent Slaton was then instructed to hold an examination of applicants for the place one week from next Saturday.

The proposition of Prof. A. M. Burbank to teach music in the schools was read and accorded.

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The rule allowing teachers to keep children in at recess was abolished.

A petition from the teachers asking to change their reports from monthly to bimouthly reports.

SAM SMATL GORS TO MISSOURI. He and Sam Jones to Conduct a Great Meeting at St. Jo.

Yesterday afternoon Sam Small left the city by the Western and Atlantic train. At Cartersville Sam Jones joined him, and the two began to discuss the plans for the work before them. These two live evangelists are now on their way to St. Joseph, Mo., where they will begin next Sunday one of the grandest religious meetings ever held in the west. An enormous tent, with accommodations for ten thousand people. with accommodations for ten mouseur has been arranged for double daily n to continue a week or ten days. Jones and Sam Small will preach at every meeting. The railroads are already advertising special rates and great crowds will pour in from the surrounding country. After their Missouri engage-ment, Mr. Jones and Mr. Small will probably conduct a series of meetings in Atlanta. Small has had letters from all parts of gis and the neighboring states within the last week, asking him to come and preach, or to conduct a series of meetings.

THE TAX ASSESSMENT. The Rate Made for the State and County

and the Books Opened. Tax-payers can now pay their dues to the state and county. The rate has been fixed and the tax collector now has his books open to receive payments. The rate is 35 cents on the hundred for the state and 40 cents for the county, making a total tax on the people of Fulton county of only 75 cents on the hundred. This tax must be paid before the 20th of December or execution will issue against all defaulters. Persons who have not paid their taxes will not be allowed to register and cannot vote at either the prohibition election, which will occur on the 9th of November, or at the election for tax collector which will occur next January. The taxable property of Fulton county shows a remarka-ble increase over the figures of last year in spite of the severe financial depression.

Applying to be Postmaster. Mr. H. Cabariss has filed his application to be appointed postmaster at Atlanta. There are now four applicants for this position. They are Messrs. J. W. Benfree, J. W. Gold-smith, Amos Fox and Henry Cabaniss.

A Deputy Resigns. W. E. Candler, deputy revenue collector of the second division, with headquarters at Blairsville, has resigned. Collector Cronshaw has not filled the vacancy yet.

Berry merican Tourist Agency. Mr. J. R. Bea. 'ho, with Mr. W. J. Bell, man-ager "Berry's Ame. 'n Tourist Agency," of Chi cago, is in the city, w. he is making arrange ments for a series of excu. ions for the winter mepts for a series of exct. ions for the winter, the destinations of which will be Florida, Cuba and other tropical points. This tourist agency is probably the most reliable in the country; and its excursions, always under the personal management of one of the firm, are very popular. They sell single and round trip tickets to all points of interest in the United States and Canada, and also carry large parties to different places throughout the country, from Alaska to Californis and Maine to Mexico. The office of the firm is corner Clark and Washington streets, Chicago, where all communications will receive prompt attention.

attention. St. Philip's-Organization of the Men. The committee appointed to draft plans of per-nanent organization met last night and perfected their arrangements. A general meeting will be held tonight, Friday, at 7:20 in the chapel. Members and friends of the parish ere invited to attend. An interesting programme has been pre

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Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Clint Taylor, widow of the well known livery stable proprietor who died five years ago, and mother of Mr. Zach Taylor, who continued his father's business, left for Dayton, Ohio. She went there on business of great importance to her-self and tamily, as it relates to the ownership

SEVERAL MILLIONS of properly to which Mrs. Taylor is one of the claimants. She is a grand daughter of General Messer, the famous revolutionary hero who served his country so faithfully that at the served his country so faithfully that at the end of the war of independence he was presented by the colonial government with large tracts of land, partly in lieu of compensation which was due him for his military services, and partly by way of reward for his distinguished capacity as a leader of the rebels. The land given him lay in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and in what is now Ohio. Soon after this award was made to General Messer, he leased the land in New York to the government for masty-ning years. It now

Soon after this award was made to General Messer, he lessed the land in New York to the government for nnety-nine years. It now lies in the very heart of the great city and is covered by some of its most valuable structures. The other portions of the land ewned by General Messer is in the cities of Newark, Philadelphia and Dayton. In each of these cities he Messer lands lie in the most precious portion of the corporate limits. There is some question as to how the lands in Philadelphia, Dayton and New York passed out of the hands of the Messer heirs, but they maintain that no title was ever given to them. The ninety-nine years lesse on the New York city property expired this year. About ten years ago a suit was begin by some of the heirs to settle the right to this property. It went through the courts it New York and was finally appealed to the spreme court of the United States. Last spaing a decision was rendered by that court, declaring that on the expiration of the lease the property would revert to the heirs of General Messer.

For part of the disputed property in New York anderbilt some time ago offered

PIFTY MILLION DOLLARS.

The property in the three other cities is far greater in bulk, and its aggregate value will increas the total of the claim of the Messer heirs tabout five hundred million dollars. In Dayon the union passenger depot is in the center of the lands claimed, and they

In Dayion the union passenger depot is in the center of the lands claimed, and they extend for six or eight blocks in every direction. It is said that a compromise has been offered by the present holders of this property, which will give the Messer heirs several nilhons of dollars. It is in relation to this lusiness that Mrs. Taylor has now gone to layton. She is one of five persons by whom his energous fortune is claimed. whom his enormous fortune is claimed. General Messer was her grandiather and her maiden name was Sarah Jane Messer. She has consulted fine legal counsel, and is assured that her rights to the property are in-disputable. If this advice will prove correct Mrs. Taylor will be one of five persons who will come into possession of

FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS, and with my sort of possible compromise she will be on of the richest women in America.

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ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temperatur	Minimu	Rainfall,
Atlanta, Ga	72	53	.00
Anderson, S. C	75	48	.00
Cartersville, Ga	75	49	.00
Columbus, Ga	75	61	.00
Dallul, Ga	70 72	40	.UU
Gainesville, Ga	72	49	.00
Greenville, S. C	75	44	.00
Griffin, Ga	78	56	.00
Macon, Ga	82	60	.00
Newnan, Ga	82	63	.00
Spartansburg, S. C	78	46	.00
Toccoa, Ga	73	47	.00
West Point, Ga	77	54	.00

PERSONAL.

EDITOR KNOWLES, of the Greenesboro Home Journal, was in the city yesterday. SOLICITOR HOWELL GLENN, Wh

quite ill, is rapidly improving. MR. C. P. BREKS, of Griffin, has accepted a position with Mr. P. H Snook.

COLONEL SAMUEL BARNETT, of Washington, Ga., is at the Kimball. EVERYBODY look out for the Scotch Cap cig-

arette men and get samples of Shag, Fine Cut, Bijou and Scotch Cap cigarettes. MRS. Jo McGHER, of Rome, Ga., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. John Stocks.

PROFESSOR CHARLES A. McCALLA, of Cen treville, Ga., is in the city spending a few days. L. SNIDER, 161/2 Whitehall, buys approved commercial and negotiable paper, loans on res

W. F. ANTHONY, advertising and traveling agent for S. Busnitz & Co., Richmond, Va., is in the city advertising and introducing the celebra ted nerve composers, Shag, Bijou and Scotch Car cigarettes. Professor Robert H. Hooper accompa nies him in the interest of firm.

DR. H. H. CARY passed through the city yes terdsy. The doctor is working up the state fair to be held in Macon on the 26th October next. Dr. Cary is superintendent of the departments o needle work and art, and baving been nearly all over the state says he never saw a better prospect for a good fair. Large exhibits will go from At-

AT THE KIMBALL: J R Forsig, Fred Goldemith, NY; John Sharp, Columbus, Ga: W E Lunday, Va; A N Sloan, Chattanooga, Tenn; Israel Grudeker, J A Smith, N Y; Patrick Walsh Augusta; J H Kline, Bridgeport, Conn; G Ruxirger, Clucinnati: W C Denman, Troy, N Y; J C Hayes, Augusta; N G Chisolm, Mrs C A Chisolm, Mrs M Gregg, G 1 Baldwin, Charleston, S C; H Hines, Macon; D Roberts, Savannah; J C Zimmerman, M H Hand, New York; F M Bailey, Nashville; C D Brown,
Louisville; William P Denham, Florida:
E M Hart, Dayton, Ohio; L A Dean, A R Sullivan,
Rome, Ga; J D Gates, Cincinnati; Mrs D B Leater,
two children and nurse, Mrs A G Russell, Savaurah; W H Gondloe, Augusta; R F Lyon, Macon:
N B Harrold, Americus, Ga; W J Dent, Knoxville, Georgia: N P Reese, Washington, Georgia:
J W Hexon, Crawfordsville; E G O'Brien, John S
Claiman, Ga; T B Graham, Macon; F G Howell,
Ool.; J S Jennings, New York: Mrs D B Hamilton
and children, W G Sparks, Rome: J W Harris,
Teccoa; J A Smith, Rome; H Thompson, Greeneville; T Farr, Dr W M Dennis and sou, New York;
J Y Sage and wife, Eirmingham, Ala; W G Ronil
Savannab; J T Sair, Robert Uthro, John Hulgan,
Wm N Young, S Asthimor, Evansville, Ind. Wm
Buthroft, Marietta; H B Griunell, Clereland, O;
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Chattanooga, Tenni J P McKenzie, Boston; G M
Williams, Montgomery, Ala; S B Krans, A S
Brand, N Y; S B Fegram, No, La; E Schaljer,
Toccoa; R W Allen, Forsyth, Ala; W H Baxter,
New York; H H Whitman, Sulm Carolina; R T Towels, Selma, Alabams;
W H Kidnolberge, Honduras; H R Shorter, Rulianla; J N Merrill, Boston; J J Wilson, S G; J B Bland,
Me; Fred Smith, Ga; J S Eerke, New York; Clifford
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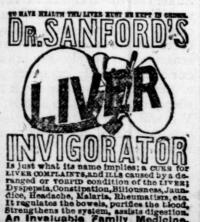
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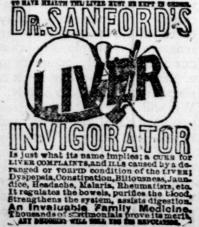
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The Leat, Day's Session of the New York Democr Convention—The Flatform Adopted—Honest Civil Service Endorsed—The Full State Ticket as Nominated—Etc.

Sagatoga, N. Y., September 25 .- The sur shone down brightly this morning upon apparent harmony among the democratic coh at Saratoga. The county democrats parade the streets for two hours with banners and music, and those who chose could interpre these demonstrations as showing their acqui escence in the result of last night's work. The committee on resolutions was in session most of the night, and finally agreed upon thecivi service plank, which they were confiden would not meet with opposition in any quarter The desirable result was largely due to the pa rific influence of Congressmen Abram Hewit and Perry Belmont, and the plank as agreed upon is the san e as that adopted in the county convertion which nominated Mr. Belmont. approves the principle of the civil service laws, but condemns many of the rules and practices which have grown up under them and become part of the system as actually administered, and which are held to operate unjustly and with partisan effect.

THE CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER. Chairman Raines brought his gavel down at roon and called the convention to order Hon. D. Cady Herrick, chairman of comm tee on resolutions, announced that the co mittee were ready to present their repor Before the report was read Chairman Raines asked unanimous consent for the presentment of a special resolution. It was granted, and ex Confederate General Roger A. Pryor, who was on the platform was recognized by the

He said: "I have the honor to submit the following resolution for the acceptance of the convention:

Resolved, That with profound sorrow th mocracy of the state of New York lamen death of the infexible, patriot and invinced to the infexible patriot and invinced the fitting crow consummation in his dying invocation of and good will between the heroes he led an heroes he conquered. [Applause.]

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THE PLATFORM

was then read as follows:

"The democrats of the state of New York in vention assembled, congratulate the people of whole United States upon the election and iguration of Grover Cleveland to be presidented. United States. We commend the wise and simplified tone of his finaugural add and significant public recognition in selection of his cabinet advisers of the that the union of the 3s indestructibles is at last thoroughly re-established. His firm considerate and conscientious conduct as president of the national calamity with which his ene and the enemies of the democratic party endored to alarm the public policy which has governed his of action, and we especially emphasize in our probation the effort he has made to eradicat supriou and incompetency from the public policy which has governed his of action, and we especially emphasize in our probation the effort he has made to eradicat suprious and incompetency from the public policy who confided to him the admination of his high official trust.

We heartily approve the administration the effort departments. Their additional content of the cartily approve the administration the siste government by Governor David E. diss able head, and his efficient democratic a stesin the other departments. Their additional content of the principle, devotion to efficial daty, strick results.

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We re affim the declarations of the demonational conventions of 1876, 1880 and 18 regard to the necessity of reforming the civice, but we condemn the actual administ of the existing civit service law as the sambles are accusted by the republican party. have abused its provisions for the purple serving republicans in office. They have, the machinery of law, formulated lists of electromposed almost exclusively of republicans to the period during whithe provisions of law, those eligible for an ment to office should remain on the register to exclude democrats from all offices with rules of civil service. We ask that commat Washington be reorganized so that its met to exclude democrats from all offices what rules of civil service. We ask that coming the work of the comment o

[At this point Chairman Herrick said: requested to state to the convention that this vision was adopted by a majority of this c tee, but the minority in the interest of harm decided to make no minority report."]

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